Charming Octet . . Beauty . . Brains . . Newlywed . . Vacationists . . Patient Soul

MRS. SYRENE W. BUCKNER
Second daughter of Royal S. Weaver of Philadelphia and cousin of Mrs. Marcus Cooke was married in Philadelphia on June 22nd. The bride and her husband Mr. George Buckner were the week-end guests of the Cookes.

MISS CORA McCOY
Who is known as the society manicurist and reputed to be one of the best in the East. Her clientele is made up of the city's most fashionable men and women, who depend on her to kep their hands and nails in tip-top condition always.

MISS ANN MOSES
Who has been totally blind since infancy is an expert typist, and recently earned a mark of 98 in a Federal Civil Service test. She is a most unusual character; expects to find some useful work in life. Overcame handicap through patient toil.

MISS MURIEL SUTHERLAND
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland of Glen Ridge College, sister school to Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Sutherland, majored in Romance Languages and Literature. She was one of two colored girls to graduate.

MRS. EVELYN WEAVER JONES
Oldest daughter of the Robert Weavers of Philadelphia has returned to Cincinnati after spending several weeks with her mother who has been ill and now on the road to recovery. Mrs. Jones visited New York and Newark during her stay in the East.

DEBORAH CANNON
Who recently received her masters degree from Columbia. Miss Cannon is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Cannon of Crawford, N. J. and is a most brilliant student. She plans to work on here doctorate, probably beginning with the fall term.

MISS GERTRUDE ANN STITH
Twenty-two year old socialite of Orange who departed for Winston-Salem, South Carolina Saturday for an extended visit. Formerly a student at Newark University Miss Stith has been clerical assistant at Orange Y. W. C. A. for past two years.

MIS SARAH HOWARD
One of the two colored nurses with Visiting Nurses Association of Newark who is busy getting ready for that much needed vacation. Miss Howard plans to visit her family in Kentucky. She plans to be away for about two weeks.

National Edition
7c A Copy
"ALL THE NEWS"

The Newark Herald

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

We Print the News, When It's News -- Accurately, and Unbiasedly

VOL. 11, No. 21 | NEWARK, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938 | 12 PAGES

Montclair Mum On Report Condemning Housing Plan

On Last Journey

Following impressive rites at Salem M.E. Church, 129th Street and Seventh Avenue, New York, the flower-covered casket bearing the body of James Weldon Johnson, is borne from the church to a waiting hearse to be taken to its final resting place in Greenwood cemetery, Broklyn. In the foreground are Revs. F. A. Cullen, pastor of the church, and Father Sheldon Hale Bishop.

LOUIS IDLE UNTIL '39

BOMBER ALSO CANCELS HIS TRIP ABROAD

Champion Wants Rest After Going to Post Three Times

CHICAGO, July 7 (Special).—The report last week that Joe Louis and Max Baer had been signed for a heavyweight championship match in September under the sponsorship of Mike Jacobs, seems now to have been merely a figment in the imagination of some over-anxious publicity agent.

On the other hand there is a probability that the report was a feeler put out by the big shots just to see if old John Public would go for the issue. However, from the sentiment which went up immediately after the announcement was made, it appeared certain that the boxing gentry was unenthusiastic. The Baer charm failed to lure, and the fans, while they admittedly like to see the Bomber in action, are quite willing to wait untill a suitable opponent can be found to fight him.

European Trip Cancelled

Close on the heels of the report that Joe will not fight again this year, comes another report that his proposed European trip has been cancelled.

In discussing the decision not to put the champion in the ring again until 1939, both Jacobs and Manager Julian Black are in agreement on the point that Big Chief Joe deserves a complete rest.

Black said he was expressing the champion's feeling when he said, Louis felt that another bout this year would probably be too much overtime. Joe has gone through three strenuous training scraps, in each of which, he has been defending the crown, which at the close of the hard campaign, now sits more securely on his head than at any time since he snared it from the curly locks of Gentleman Jim Braddock from Jersey City.

Louis fought and whipped Nathan Mann in February; Harry Thomas in April, and Max Schmeling in June. Never before in the history of heavyweight prizefighting has the king undertook such gruelling assignments in defense of his crown in such rapid succession. Altogether the champion has had five big fights within the past year.

It will be recalled that Louis started off last June 22, with a spectacular win over Jim Braddock to capture the title; then he whipped Tommy Farr in August.

"Stranger" Captures Class B Title

A Tisket -- A Tasket

Maybe they didn't lose a green and yellow basket but just the same these charming young ladies are "trucking on down the Avenue," arm in arm enjoying the sights of Gay New York. They are in the Big City to attend summer school. Sisters of Mrs. Eunice Hariston Wolfe, 226 West 150th street, N. Y., they are Mrs. Elinor Hariston Alexander and Miss Florence Hariston, of Washinton, D. C.

DICK GREENE UPSETS VETS IN CONTESTS

Al Tillery Slated to Win Crown Loses in First Tilt

SCOTCH PLAINS, N., J., July 7—A gangling son of ocean-swept Atlantic City made a spectacular invasion in Nothern Jersey tennis circles and captured the prized Class B crown at Shady Rest country club Monday, leaving all who saw him astounded at the uncanny ease with which he moved down each adversary, and finally retiring the veteran William J. Willis Sr. in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

The youngster, a total stranger to these parts before his triumphant march here this week, is Richard Greene Jr., captain of the Springfield, (Mass) college tennis team, and the new 1938 Class B champion.

Looked Good All Alone

Even before Green played his match with Willis, observers, eyes always keen for new material, were saying that he would go far in the state competition and some were optimistic enough to concede him the national title.

Greene looked great defeating Al Tillery, favored to win the title and seeded No. 1. But no one had reckoned with Greene. The seashore sensation advanced to the second round by defeating Ray Lundy 6-1, 6-2. Tillery drew his teammate, Whittier Collins. In order to spare Tillery the wear and tear of competition, Collins defaulted their match and Tillery came up to the Greene match fresh and prepared. However, there was no stopping this youngster. He ran the former Lincoln captain all over the court to win easily, 6-2; 6-2.

The doubles crown was won by Drs. Inge and Bythewood, who downed Willis and Moses Smith, 6-2; 7-5; 6-2. The women's singles title, won last year by Miss Mary Radcliffe, went uncontested. No eligible women entered the tournament.

Willis advanced to the finals by beating John Perry, 6-3; 6-2; William Nichols, 6-1; 6-1 and went through a gruelling match with Moses Smith to win 4-6; 6-7; 9-7; 6-2. Greene defeated Ray Lundy, Al Tillery, Jewel Collins and Dr. Bythewood to reach the finals.

Many were of the opinion that the Smith match played Sunday took a lot out of Willis, but it is doubtful if he could have matched the all-around game of Greene, who repeatedly bewildered his tired foe with practically every shot in the game. Greene was superb in running through the final match without losing a game.

The young ceased up a bit in the second set and Willis was doing him a touch go of it in the third and final set. The veteran managed to win three games before Greene to take the final set and match.

Commander

L. H. LIGHTNER
Supreme Commander of the American Woodmen, whose influence will dominate the sessions of the regional meeting of the organization which will be held here at Bethany Baptist church July 13-14-15. He will be here for the convention.

UNCERTAIN IF PROGRAM WILL HELP THE CITY

Residents Believe Money Can be Used Better In Newark

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 7.—Leading Colored citizens of Montclair were hushed in silence last Saturday when questioned by the Newark Herald concerning published reports condemning the action of the local Housing Authority.

Vice-chairman Kenneth R. Shand Headed the group of white business men who are opposing the proposed low-cost housing projects designed to relieve the affected Negro area.

In the published reports that appeared last Friday, a story was carried that a group of Negro citizens of the Town, many of whom lived in the section known as "Tract No. 1" or the concested Negro section of the Fourth Ward, had gone on record a month ago against the housing project.

It was declared "the proposed project was not needed in Montclair, certainly not as keenly as in other places." It was further stated that Montclair would be "more benefited by the money being spent on such a program in Newark rather than in their city." They showed that the $900,000 alloted to the Town "could be spent to greater advantage in places like Newark where such a program would be best, only partially supply a need which has been in evidence there for a long period of time."

When investigators approached some of the leading citizens they definitely refused to go on record as making any statements concerning the housing program. The general sentiment among this group was hushed in a favorable tone of voice, when the same question was asked other Colored Citizens not listed among the so-called leading citizens there was a show of demand for low-cost housing.

One of the leading women citizens of Montclair declared that, the town does not need a slum clearance and that it would never be created any way because if big men like Kenneth R. Shand, George

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

L. K. WILLIAMS TO ADDRESS JERSEY BAPTISTS JULY 22

With President L. K. Williams, of the National Baptist Convention as the principal speaker, and other leading dignitaries of the connection in attendance, the North Jersey Baptist association which convenes here at Bethany church for four days beginning July 19, is expected to attract thousands of "faithful followers" from every section of the state.

According to reports from the committee in charge of the arrangements, more than 60 churches, scattered throughout the state will participate in the conference.

The Reverends James Hamilton Burks, pastor of Mt. Zion church, and W. W. Fleming, pastor of Mt. Olivet, are heading the street parade committee which is laying plans to make the celebration the greatest religious display ever witnessed in this city.

Children a Feature

The procession which will pass through the principal thoroughfares of the city, is expected to include more than 100 cars and floats. A feature of the parade will be a section of children from the Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union departments.

Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor of old Salem Baptist church, Jersey City, is chairman of the program committee. It was he who arranged to have Dr. Williams here for an address on the closing day of the convention. On the same evening a reception will be held in honor of Dr. Williams at Bethany.

Dr. Williams is pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, and also president of Victory Life Insurance Company.

Scottsboro Boy Escapes Death Chair

By FRANCIS OLIVER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7. (Special)—Yielding to the pressure of a world-wide protest, Gov. Bibb Graves this week, following the recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, commuted the death sentence of Clarence Norris, condemned Scottsboro youth to life imprisonment.

Norris, one of nine boys arrested seven years ago on a charge of raping two white women, was scheduled to die August 19. He was the only one of the group under death sentence. Four of the boys were freed sometime ago, while the others are still in prison serving long terms.

Meanwhile, a committee, is going forward with plans for a "Day of Prayer" for the Scottsboro boys to be held in churches throughout the country on Sunday July 17. It is the plan of the committee to continue working for the ultimate freedom of all the youths, on the theory that they were convicted on trumped-up charges and that their incarceration remains a travesty on justice.

Bahamas Grocer Loses Assembly Post In BWI

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 6—A Negro grocer, Milo. H. Butler, was defeated for election to a seat in the House of Assembly last week by Harry Oakes, the absentee millionaire proprietor of Canadian [illegible], who polled 538 votes [illegible] Mr. Butler's seventy.

DOES YOUR BOY SELL THE Newark Herald
LET HIM PAY HIS WAY THIS SUMMER
Published Thursdays
Offices: 123 W. KINNEY ST.
Newark, N. J.

Delegates Demand Voice On Local U. S. Boards

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7—Determination to wage a campaign for large representation on local federal administrative boards, especially in the W. P. A., P. W. A., Housing and the National Youth Administration, was voiced here this week by delegates to the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held at Shiloh Baptist Church.

That much of the discrimination against colored people in local agencies designed to carry out the various government-sponsored recovery programs, is due to non-representation of colored persons on the local boards governing these agencies, was the view expressed by the delegates.

Haile Selassie Gets Right to English Trial

LONDON, July 6 (ANP)—The court of appeals Thursday granted Emperor Haile Selassie the right to have his suit for about $53,065 against the Cable and Wireless Co. tried in English courts, ordering it sent back to chancery court for trial.

The decision reverted a ruling of the chancery court March 23 in which Justice Bennett refused jurisdiction. The case revolves about whether Selaisse still is emperor of Ethiopia. The [illegible] contends the money is due him under an agreement for wireless service to London the day he fled from his capital.

NAMES THREE MEMBERS TO COMMISSION

Hargraves Selected; Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Blake Also on Board

By MARCUS H. COOKE
(Newark Herald Staff Correspondent)

TRENTON, N. J., July 7 (Special). — Speaker Herbert Pascoe of the house of representatives, one of the three officials authorized to name members of the Hargraves commission, led off this week with the selection of three assemblymen, Frank Hargraves, Mercer county, V. C. Haueman, of Atlantic county, and William R. Ward, Mercer county, and three laymen.

The laymen are Mrs. Elizabeth Brock, wife of the eminent Westfield physician; Mrs. Elizabeth Blake of Woodbury and William Galloway of Rutherford. Political leaders here, none of whom wished to be quoted, expressed surprise at the appointment of Mr. Galloway, who is an investigator in the Bergen county welfare board, as it had been suggested that no jobholders be put on the commission.

It was made clear that the criticism was not centered on Mr. Galloway as an individual, but that it is believed non-jobholders on the commission would be able to exercise greater independence.

The leaders were loud in their praise of the assemblymen select-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fire Breaks Up Revival In VauxHall

VAUHALL, N. J., July 7.—Lost souls seeking salvation, Christian praying for the sins of the wicked, and newly confessed converts at the revival services at Union Baptist church here Friday night were thrown into a panic when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 346 Oswald place, close by the edifice. Failing telephone wires added to the confusion.

Services was sudden broken up when it appeared that the fire would reach the church building. Outside the crowd watch the village volunteer firemen fight valiantly against the flames which literally gutted the home, causing damages estimated at $7500.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been residents of this town for 15 years, and are a part of the heavy race population that lives here. The residence is said to have been owned by John Gordon, Newark.

Expect 5000 Delegates Here for Woodmen's Convention

LIGHTNER TO PRESIDE AT MEETING HERE

Supervisor Hargrett Plans Gala Entertainment For Visitors

More than 5000 delegates are expected here next Wednesday to attend the four-day convention of the Regional Conference of District No. 3 of the Supreme Camp of the American Woodmen of the World(which opens at Bethany Baptist church, July 13 to last through the 15th.

Mrs. Rosa F. Hargett, New Jersey State Supervisor and Supreme Sentry with offices in Newark, says "I have made every arrangement within my power to make this outstanding conference in the history of our Regional Conference. Leading citizens of both races together with the supreme officers will be present and heard on the program Wednesday evening.

The delegates and public are invited to attend the welcoming program to be held Wednesday evening, the opening day of the conference.

Rev. W. A. Epps will serve as master of ceremonies. Dr. W.F. Hayes will deliver the invocation. Among those to be heard will be, His Honor, A. Harry Moore, Governor of the State. The Governor will be introduced by the Hon. J. Bernard Johnson. Others to welcome the delegates are, Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Dr. J. C. Nelson, Hon. Oliver Randolph, Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, secretary of the Oakwood avenue branch of the Orange Y.W. C.A., Harold A. Lett, executive secretary of the New Jersey Urban League.

Supreme Officers To Attend

Among the supreme officers to attend the Conference are, Mr. L. H. Lightner, Supreme Commander; Mr. E. E. Carrington, Supreme Auditor, Philadelphia; Mr. Earl R. Sams, Supreme Escort, Pittsburgh; Mrs. M. I. Smith Morgan, National Juvenile Counsellor.

Mrs. Hargett made the following appointments to head the local conference committees: Jas. H. Beckett, wealthy mortician, Commander Newark Camp No. 2 General Chairman of all committees; Mrs. Mary E. Parker, Clerk-in-charge of general information; Mrs. Ruth Williams, chairman of the Reception Committee; Mrs. Cornelia Richardson, chairman Housing Committee; Mrs. Ira Porter Goode, chairman, Station Committee; Mrs. Jas. H. Beckett, chairman Bureau of Information with Mrs. Dorothy Sutton, secretary; John Tyler, Director of Transportation.

The Pennsylvania R. R. will provide every convenience for the Bureau of Information which will have desk space in the Pennsylvania station.

Thursday evening July 14 the conference will hold the Juvenile Oratorical Contest. This contest has become one of the outstanding features of the Woodmen Conferences.

Friday evening the Adult Department will continue Fraternal discussions.

The New Jersey division of the organization will represent the following camps Nos. 2, 8, 6, 24, 11, 10, 5, 22, 14, 25 and 19.

The Supreme Camp of the American Woodmen was incorporated April 1901 under the laws of the State of Colorado. The fraternal organization operates in 24 states and the District of Columbia. The reports show that it has paid to members and beneficiaries more than four and one half million dollars. The Woodmen has rendered fraternal economic, social and educational service to the Negro of America for more than a quarter of a century. It is a legal reserve Fraternal Insurance Society owned, operated and controlled by Negroes, with home offices at 2180 Downing street, Denver, Colorado. The states represented in District Conference are. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, W. Virginia, Missouri, District of Columbia and Delaware.

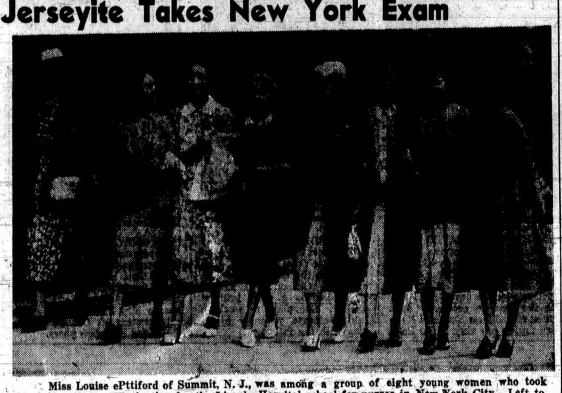
American Woodmen Promenade To Close Conference

The camps of the Newark Division will hold a colorful promenade Friday evening, July 15, at the First Separate Battalion Armory, 83 Sixteenth Avenue.

Delegates will arrive in dressed Fraternal uniforms of rank wearing their respective insigns where they will participate and review a promenade and dance to the strains of Frank Gibb's orchestra.

The committee on arrangement are, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mrs. Vesta Jones, Henry Speight, Fred Stevens, Ed. Thoms, and Jos. Haywood.

Jerseyite Takes New York Exam



Miss Louise ePttiford of Summit, N. J., was among a group of eight young women who took the rigid entrance examination for the Lincoln Hospital school for nurses in New York City. Left to right in the picture are: Misses Mary Parker, Philadelphia, Ruby Norris and Charlotte Clark, Brooklyn, Carmen Estwick, New York, Miss Pettiford, Letitia Bates, Sea Cliff, L. I., Aida Thweatt and Lilas Norman, Jamaica.

Jersey Baptist Convention Maps Four-Day Program

The Afro-American Baptist association of New Jersey, which is holding its annual convention here at Bethany Baptist Church July 19-22, has outlined a colorful program, including a mammoth street parade. Rev. W. W. Fleming, pastor of Mt. Olivet Church, will be grand marshal of the parade.

The program for the entire convention is as follows:

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 19—Reports of Sunday School and BYPU department. Mrs. Marie Hilliard, Rutherford, president BYPU Dept. Rev. F. A. Donnell, Passaic, president Sunday School Dept.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20—Women's Day.— Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Jersey City, president. Dr. J. A. Jackson, secretary of Foreign Mission will deliver the annual sermon.

THURSDAY, JULY 21—Business session of the Convention Body. Dr. C. T. Wilcher, Moderator of the Convention. 10:30 A.M., Devotional services. 11:45 A.M., Annual sermon by Dr. W. W. Flemming. Appointment of Committees. Roll Call of Churches. Annual address by Moderator, Dr. C. T. Wilcher. Election of officers.

THE GRAND PARADE: FRIDAY, JULY 22—7 o'clock Friday evening, a monster parade headed by the Grand Marshall will meet Dr. L. K. Williams, of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc, at the Pennsylvania station. The line of march will form from this point, with a motorcycle escort. The parade will go into McCarter highway, South to Pennington street. West to Broad, crossing to Lincoln park, West to Washington street to Spruce, West on Spruce street to Belmont avenue where the parade will march North on Belmont avenue to West Market and East on West Market to Bethany Baptist Church. Dr. Williams, will deliver the main address of the closing day. The same evening a banquet will be held in his honor.

"HEIRS" ROW OVER ESTATE OF E. BURTON

Legal Entanglements in Case of Bishop's Kin Prevents Closing

PATERSON, N. J., June 30—Legal entanglement now center around the estate of the late Edward Burton who was alleged to have died from injuries suffered in a street fight involving Lenord Kyles, 63 year old brother of Bishop Kyles, who was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter last February.

Burton left an estate estimated at $2,000 in Metropolitan Insurance policies which had been kept in benefit by his aged sister, Mrs. Florence Sisco, resident of Montclair. Burton who was in destitute circumstances for five or six years ago is said to have declared that he wanted his sister to receive his estate. Immediately after the funeral, it is reported that Mrs. Sisco and one Marie Burton had agreed to settle the estate between themselves on amicable terms.

It was December last that Mrs. Sisco, learned that Marie Burton, had taken out letters of administration on the grounds that she was the common-law-wife of the deceased. The Metropolitan Insurance Company of New York recognized the claim and paid proceeds of policies to Marie Burton in her capacity as Administratrix.

Marie Burton who had sought the advice of a white attorney of Paterson, later is said to have proceeded to distribute the estate to her self as wife basing her right upon the fact that for five or six years she had lived as Burton's spouse.

Later, on behalf of the sister, application was made by Attorney Henry J. Stanfield to ex-Governor Fielder, Vice Chancellor sitting in Jersey City, for restraint of any such payment. The Vice Chancellor on March 21 last issued an order forbidding Marie Burton from receiving or her attorney from turning over to her any monies or assets of the estate.

The records of the Chancery Court at Trenton revealed that the complaints in the case charge the fact to be "that Marie Burton throughout her association with Edward Burton knew Burton only as a man living a part from his wife, Bessie Burton. However five months after Burton's death, Marie Burton allegedly discovered some flaw in Edward Burton's marriage to Bessie Burton and upon this belated conception now seeks to establish that she was from the beginning living with Burton as a common law wife. Marie Burton and her attorney jointly are charged in the proceedings with fraud."

The last court move in the case was three weeks ago when Marie Burton through her attorney brought on a motion before Vice Chancellor Eagan of Jersey City to have the restraint dismissed. The Vice Chancellor refused to have the case disturbed.

Hold Washington Cop Who Shot Man In Back

WASHINGTON, July 6—Charged with fatally shooting Wallace McKnight, night man at a restaurant, in the back as he ran after being stopped for questioning, Rookie Policeman John Sobelewski, white, Tuesday was ordered held for the grand jury for action under $2,000 bond by a coroner's jury deliberating less than 10 minutes. At the inquest it was

MONTCLAIR IS UNDECIDED ON HOUSING PLAN

Some Do and Some Don't Want Slum Clearance Program to Start

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Stanton and Warren G. Holmes, all white, were against the proposed program it was sunk, and never would be realized.

The contention of one group is that the Negro problem is not as bad as pictured in the suburban town which boasts of such beautiful Negro residential streets as Irving and Lincoln lined with shade trees and dignified one-family houses. The group further argues that the adverse advertisement given the town by the publication of housing committee report of the Town Planning Board could only be justified by the most serious conditions, which does not exist. The opposition demands further a referendum on the question where the people can decide the issue. This group further demands that the local municipal authorities correct poor housing conditions through the Health Department and State Tenement House Commission.

Among other reasons listed were, that Montclair was a suburban and not an industrial town. Its laboring population has to find employment wither as servants in the homes of the community, building industry or in neighboring towns. It was shown further that there was already more of the servant class in the community than the town can employ, indicating in part the Negro population. To create a housing or low-cost housing project for Negro citizens in the affected area was said to be only an avenue for the migration of more of the servant group.

The Colored citizens who are associated directly or indirectly with social agencies and welfare groups have shown that his position will be determined by the success or failure of the opposition as being fought by leading white citizens mentioned. While others are definitely in accord with the movement to keep a low-cost housing project out of Montclair.

Hostess to Woodmen

MRS. ROSA F. HARGRETT

State supervisor of the New Jersey branch of the American Woodmen, and supreme sentry of the national organization, who will be official host to the regional convention which will be held at Bethany Baptist church, July 13-14-15. Mrs. Hargrett will entertain the delegates and their friends at a Garden Party, Thursday afternoon, July 15 at 156 Steuben Street, East Orange from 4 to 6 p.m.

Good Morning Judge...

Newark's Third Ward celebrates the fourth of July week-end void of any major incidents and there was recorded only a few cases to face Judge Anthony Blanco of the 4th Precinct court Tuesday morning July 5.

The case of Alex Williams, 44, of 224 Charlton street, arrested June 30 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was dismissed by the judge when the complainant failed to press the charge. The arresting officers were Sgt. Hemmer and Norris from Headquarters.

Robt. E. Lee, 38, of 78 13th avenue, is being held at Police Headquarters for further investigation in connection with the alleged terrorizing of passengers on a bus on So. Orange avenue last Saturday. Radio Officers Zecca and Calvery made the arrest.

Mrs. Mammie All, 35, of 21 Boston street, was arraigned before Judge Blanco on a charge of having violated the ABC act, by having in her possession illicit alcohol. She was arrested last Saturday about 3 p. m. Officers Tenfil and Adams made the arrest.

Verdill Jones, 27, of 169 Belmont avenue, was held without bail on a charge to which he pleaded guilty to of breaking into an auto parked on Morton and Broome streets, July 4. Officers Kerman and Albrecht made the arrest.

Last Sunday Slim O'Neil, Special officer a tthe Savoy Theatre arrested Joseph Kirby, 21, of 35 Wickliffe street and Daisy Bennett, 20, of 147 Charlton street for fighting in the theatre. The two were released after paying $10 each.

The Police Department in its fight to break up mugging and car burglary in the Third ward are ever on the watch for suspicious characters. Willie Franklin, 27, of 223 Broome street, was arraigned before Judge Blanco on being unable to give a good account of himself and was given 30 days in the County Penitentiary.

Robert Maddox, 40, of 23 Rose street, was given one year probation when Elizabeth Ragsdale made a charge that he had created a disturbance in her home last Saturday. Lynell and Manning made the arrest.

David Cooper, 37, of 32 Cadean street, who has been arrested four times since 1929 and sentenced twice to the County Penitentiary was placed under a $50 bond to keep the peace by Judge Blanco when he was charged with threatening Pierce Hammond of 141 Lilie with a knife last Sunday, July 3. Officers Cook and Fox made the arrest.

Record Enrollment At Howard School

WASHINGTON, July 6 — The summer session of Howard University started on Saturday, June 25, with a record enrollment of more than 400 students.

WANT YONKERS COP REMOVED, ATTACKED MAN

Citizens Committee Seeks Dismissal For Brutality

Dismissal from the Police Department of Yonkers was demanded this week for an unnamed white policeman who was accused of making an unwarranted attack upon Ernest Izey, 34-year-old resident of 56 N. Broadway, Yonkers. Izey is in St. Johns Hospital in a serious condition.

The demand was made by Ernest J. Cox and Clarence Godbold, newly elected heads of a citizens committee which was named Monday night when a monster mass meeting was held to fight police brutality in Yonkers.

Meanwhile, Dr. Harold Amos, who examined Izey and ordered that he be kept in St. Johns Hospital for further observation, revealed that he was suffering from multiple bruises, lacerations, concussion of the brain, state of shock and a fractured skull.

When Izey was treated at the hospital last Sunday morning shortly after he had been beaten, officials there released him. An examination by Dr. Amos late that afternoon showed that his conditions was more serious than anyone had at first believed. It was then that Dr. Amos ordered that he be kept in the hospital.

Although only a few details were obtained, more than a dozen eyewitnesses agreed that the policeman walked up to the wounded man while he was seated on a box in Irving Place and without warning started beating him over the head with a night-stick. The stick broke in two witnesses claimed.

Tuesday, Dr. Amos said that Izey was resting "comfortably."

Another meeting was planned for Friday night by the outraged group of citizens who contended that they were only seeking Justice.

Girl Managing Editor Of Newspaper Injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 (ANP) — Miss Lucille Bluford, young managing editor of the Kansas City Call, was injured in an automobile accident here Friday night, sustaining a fractured jaw. Mrs. Yates, a friend, who was in the car with her, suffered a broken arm and a slight concussion of the brain.

A heavy Graham-Paige, driven by a white man who is said to have been drinking, crashed into Miss Bluford's car. His car was completely demolished and Miss Bluford's was wrecked probably beyond repair. Both Miss Bluford, who is a Kansas university graduate in journalism, and Mrs. Yates are in Phyllis Wheatley hospital.

Prince Street Murder Suspect Seized in South

A two year search ended for Lawrence Jenkins, formerly of 47 South Orange avenue, wanted here to face a murder charge lodged against him by local police authorities when Richmond, Va., police reported he was being held.

Jenkins got into trouble with the southern police authorities and when fingerprints were checked, it was revealed he was wanted for questioning on a local murder charge. The suspect was seized in Richmond on a grand larceny charge.

He is accused of having shot Nina Kearney of 37 Prince street seven time, December 4, 1935 in the kitchen of her home.

Detective Thomas Boland returned with Jenkins early Friday last and turned him over to the prosecutor's office.

Miss Kearney, said by police to have been Jenkin's common-law-wife, died in City Hospital, 18 days after the shooting.

Appointed to Staff

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 6 —Dr. Ernesto A. Balla, physician and surgeon, has been appointed to the staff of the New Bedford board of health. In making the appointment, Mayor Leo E. J. Carney praised the excellent service already rendered the city by Dr. Balla.

Puerto Rico Mayor Amazed at Mural

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Don Jose Tormos Diego, Mayor of Ponce, Puerto Rico, who was on a sight seeing tour in the New Postoffice Department building was startled when he came upon Rockwell Kent' $3,000 mural in the building depicting the delivery of air-mail in Puerto Rico.

It is reported that his honor glared a moment at the ragged black-boys in the picture and exploded indignantly in Spanish.

"Ten thousand cockroaches. But this is too much abuse."

What is the use of trying to get tourists to Puerto Rico, he demanded, if Puerto Ricans are portrayed here as unkempt and uncultured.

"People," he said, "will think we are maroons in Puerto Rico. We have no maroons there. We are American citizens."

A maroon, he explained, was an African slave who escaped from his master. Adding, he said "the maron is something different from the maroon. The moron goes around drawing nasty pictures on the walls of certain public places.

The mayor said something would have to be done about the mural and that he would use every effort to see that it was removed from the new building.

Jail Two Youths Accused of Theft In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7.—Two young boys were arrested at their homes last Thursday night on charges of breaking, entering and larceny from the hardware store of Walter Esch, 154 Monticello avenue. They are James Kirkland, 16, of 58 Atlantic street, and John Taliaferro, of 84 Orient avenue. According to police, the youths are alleged to have forced open the rear shutter of the store and stolen cutlery value at $52.50. Kirkland was also booked on a similar charge on complaint of Martin Verdillo, 142 Monticello avenue, whose fruit store was robbed of $6 in cash and $2 worth of fruit, April 22.

A Record -- New York Chicago Take Notice

June was the first month in the records of the police department during which no motor vehicle traffic death was reported in Newark.

Lieutenant Corbally of the Casualty Squad said Saturday that he searched the records but could find no other month which was not marred by a traffic-caused fatality. The traffic death toll for the first six months of the year was 26 persons, a sharp drop from the 54 reported for the same period last year.

This is something to crow about in view of the fact that Newark has as many cars in proportion to the population and size as either Chicago or New York, and that Board and Market streets is the second busiest intersection in the world.

Fisher Bakery Hires 36 Negro Workers

Ernest Pittman, colored employee of the Fisher's Baking Company who has been with the company for eleven years as Superintendent of the garage is in charge of all of the trucks and delivery wagons and is credited with doing an exceptional piece of work.

Pittman, a former Newark resident, now residing at 2 Hollywood avenue, Montclair, has three children, two girls and one boy.

Fisher Bakeries employs 36 colored men, some in the bakery department and others as drivers.

Widow of James Weldon Johnson Reported Better

NEW YORK, July 7 (Special). Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson, widow of James Weldon Johnson, who was injured in the automobile accident which killed her illustrious husband was reported early Thursday morning to be improving.

The fatal crash occurred last Sunday near Wiscasset, Maine, when the car in which the Johnsons were riding was struck by a fast train.

Mrs. Johnson was so seriously injured it was believed at first that she would be a cripple for life. It is thought now to be out of danger.

JAMES W. FORD ASSAILS WHITE FOES OF PARTY

Harlem Leaders Hear Him Describe Red Aid to Negro

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 7—A group of representative Harlem civic, religious and fraternal leaders this week heard James W. Ford, outstanding Negro Communist leader, outline his party's position on the Democratic Front and assail white critics who have challenged the sincerity of the Communists in rallying the American people for the defense and extension of democracy.

The meeting was held at the Harlem Y. W. C. A., with admission by invitation only. Each invited guest was given a copy of the report of Earl Browder, General Secretary to the Tenth National Convention of the Communist Party, published in pamphlet form.

After warning of the menace of fascism to the American people in general and to the Negro and other minority groups in particular, Ford, stressed the need for unity against fascism.

Know Power

"We know the power of the fascist forces which have the monies and the arms of industrial barons behind them. Because we understand this power we also understand that the fight against fascism must be waged by all the forces the progressives of the world can muster. And we are proud that in this fight we Communists side with the majority of the people."

Name Three To Quiz Comnussion

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, pointing out that Mr. Hargraves, who sponsored the bill would necessarily fight to see that justice is done, and that Mr. Hauseman, who gave considerable assistance to Assemblyman Hargraves, would also give excellent service. Assemblyman Ward is the Democratic minority leader in the lower house.

Both Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Blake are outstanding women in the state and their service on the commission should be praiseworthy.

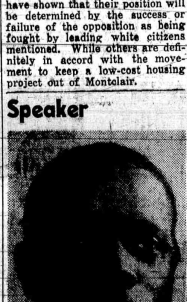
Governor A. Harry Moore, over whose veto the bill was passed, is yet to name three members, two of whom are to be Negroes, and the president of the senate is to name six members, three senators, and three others, two of whom are to be Negroes.

New York High School Wins College Scholarship

NEW YORK, July 7. — Three graduates of New York city high schools have been awarded Henry Horsten scholarships for college study by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, trustee of the fund.

Charles Richard Clifton of Clifton place, Charles de Lemos, 1 Lenox road, Brooklyn, and Rose Harriette Fleming, 467 Hawthorne street, Brooklyn, will be given $100 each for the school year, 1938-39. The scholarships are given by Dr. B. Horsten in honor of his mother and are limited to colored graduates of New York City high schools who intend to study in a non-denominational college.

Speaker



WILLIAM PICKENS, field secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., who was one of the headline speakers at association's convention last week at Columbus, O.

Inter-Racial Issue Blocks Tavern License

Esposito, Inc., a Tavern located in the center of a Colored section of the city at 47 Rutgers street was denied renewal of Tavern licenses last Monday by the City Excise Board for year 1938-39. Esposito's Tavern figured in the Grand Jury investigation of activities of the Excise Board last Spring. The case involving a white girl and a Colored youth, who were said to have frequented the place, is said to have started the investigation which is said to have resulted in the recent decision of the Excise board.

This corner on which two Taverns have been located has been the scene of many fights and disputes. Special officers have been employed to keep order.

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Newark, Asbury Park, Trenton, Atlantic City and Long Island City

Educators Are Told To Study Race Equality In USSR

HE DECLARES PROBLEMS OF RACE MISSING

Professor Spoke at National Education Association

NEW YORK, July 7. — American educators were urged this week to study Soviet methods of dealing with various races and nationalities.

Speaking at the convention of the National Education Association held in this city, Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of Education at Teachers College, New York City, pointed out that there was no "race problem" in the Soviet Union and praised the cooperation for the common good in that country.

"Whatever our opinion as to the wisdom of its economic structure or the democracy of the Stalin regime," he said, "we should all recognize the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is not a single nation but an alliance of eleven autonomous republics, including 189 peoples, speaking 150 languages.

"The attempt to grant to each of these minority nationalities the preservation and development of its own language, culture and institutions with laws to punish any exercise of race discrimination, sets another bench mark for the history of cooperation among peoples."

He contrasted the cooperation of races and peoples in the Soviet Union with what he characterized as a "predominating chauvinism" in this and other capitalist countries. He blamed "dominant economic groups" and a "small reactionary ruling class," for the "enormous discrepancies" between ideals of democracy and world peace and actions based on the earth of profit.

Scottsboro Boy Talks in Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7—At a meeting of the George E. Cannon Republican Club, last week at Monumental Baptist Church, Olen Montgomery, one of the Scottsboro boys, was principal speaker.

He said: "One of the positive results for the recognition of the Southern Negro is the impanelling of colored persons as well as whites on juries in the South. Previous to the trial a colored person was never seen on a jury, he declared.

On behalf of his three companions, who received various sentences, Montgomery urged that steps be taken so that the case be reviewed by the Supreme Court. Clarence Norris is to die in August, Andrew Wright, has been sentenced to 99 years in prison and Charles Weems to a 75 year sentence.

Move of Segregation South Africans Halt

CAPE TOWN, S. Africa, July 6 —The Cape Town City Council at its regular monthly meeting Monday night voiced disapproval of the plan to force natives and non-Europeans into segregated residential districts. The council adopted the recommendation of the sub-committee to consider the motion of Dr. A. Abdurahman, previously submitted to the body and which read as follows:

"That, in the opinion of this council it is highly undesirable and wholly unnecessary to provide legislation for residential segregation based on race or color, and the council therefore directs its representatives on the executive committee of the Cape Province Municipal association to oppose any Draft Ordinance which empowers local authorities to enforce compulsory residential segregation."

Blue Grass Beauty

The beauteous Miss Albertine West of Louisville, Ky., was a recent visitor to Manhattan. While here she took in the epochal Louis-Schmeling fight as well as the sights of the island. "This place has too many people and too many tall buildings in it for me"—was all the bluegrass beauty would say when asked about New York. She promised to return someday, however.

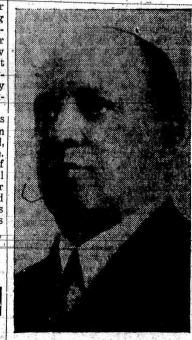
DR. CHARLES H. WESLEY IN PLEA FOR WORKERS UNITED EFFORTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—Only the active union between Negro and white workers in this country can insure a progressive and united front in the solution of labor's problems in America, Dr. Charles H. Wesley totld the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held at the Shiloh Baptist church here this week.

The dean of Howard university's graduate school addressed the conference on "The Negro Worker in the Labor Movement." Tracing the history of the Negro's contribution to the development of labor unions in this country Dr. Wesley pointed out that labor has not yet fully realized the necessity of giving to the Negro laborer every right meted out to the white worker.

"The C. I. O., he said, "has opened the door that the American Federation of Labor all but closed, but there is much more to be done. The important thing is that we, of the N.A.A.C.P., must exercise all our talents in opening this door wider, and in pushing the united force of white and Negro workers for a solution to labor's problems in America."

Influential



DR. W. G. ALEXANDER, of Orange, who was instrumental in securing the appointment of Dr. Walter L. Longshore to the clinical staff of Orange Memorial Hospital.

QUARTET BEGINS SING SING TERM

Harlemites and White Sweeties to Prison

A couple of Harlemites and two young white women believed to be their sweethearts started serving prison terms this week after being sentenced last Friday by Judge Thomas Downs in Queens County Court on charges of robbery.

William White, 32, of 2191 Seventh avenue, was sentenced to from four to eight years in Sing Sing; Alfonso Gordon, 28, of 48 W. 139th street, three to six; Marian Squires, 19, of 302 W. 119th street, three to six; and Helen Smith, 18, of 1854 Seventh avenue, three to six.

The young women, white, and alleged girl friends of White and Gordon, were arrested with the men in Bayside, L. I., last March, during a holdup of a confectionery store there.

YANCEYS HAVE BABY

A baby girl was born to Attorney and Mrs. Roger Yancey at their residence 1 Somerset street, last week. The attending physician was Dr. Roscoe Buckner. The name of the new arrival is Yvonne Sinclair Yancey. They have now two girls and one boy.

Six Negroes Get Jobs On City Trucks

As a result of an intensive campaign on the part of Newark's colored unemployed citizens, five Negroes were appointed this week as truck drivers in the Department of Public Affairs. The Newark City Colored Employees Association reports the appointment of George Jackson, Prince Bell, Steven Robinson, Frank Townes and Daniel Dixon. The appointments were made by Mayor Ellenstein.

Out of the large number of trucks use by this department none were ever driven by Negroes before. These appointments may be considered another milestone in a concerted drive fore economic equality.

It was early in January that representatives of the group conferred with on the subject of qualified men being promoted to drivers positions wherever possible. This week four men were selected for drivers duty in the refuse collection Department while the other is already driving a truck in the Water Department.

Alabama Citizens Start Summer Club at Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., July 6 — The members of the Utopia Social Club, Inc., have opened their summer home which is located on Mon Louis Island overlooking Mobile Bay. The personnel of this club includes prominent business and professional men of the city. Dr. P. W. Goode, jr., is president, and Dr. W. L. Russell is secretary.

The club house is located to afford the members the pleasure of bathing, fishing and boating throughout the summer. It is surrounded by several acres of land on which each member plans to build his own cottage. The Utopia Club held open house for friends on July 4 at an all day outing.

SIGNS BILL

WASHINGTON, July 9—President Roosevelt signed a bill this week authorizing the establishment of corporate authorities in Puerto Rico to handle slum clearance and low-cost housing projects.

RAISE FUND IN CANADA TO FIGHT RULING

Committee Seeks to Have Adverse Decision Set Aside

MONTREAL, July 9 (CNA).—A Christie Appeal Committee was organized here this week pledged to raise $1,000 to finance an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the recent ruling of the Appellate Court, which reversed a Superior Court award of $25 damages to Fred Christie who, with a friend, was refused service by the York Tavern because of their color.

Leaders of the local Negro community feel that if the fascist-like decision of the Appellate Court is allowed to go unchallenged it will set a precedent for the exclusion of Negroes not only from taverns but from other public places.

The Free Lance, local paper, points out that there have been many instances of racial discrimination in recent years. It charges, further, that "a certain public amusement park refuses colored persons in its dancing pavilion and bathing pool. The Free Lance has personal knowledge of a Negro being refused (on account of color) at an uptown drug soda fountain."

The paper places responsibility for the growth of race prejudice in the province of Quebec on the development of strong fascist tendencies here, and comments:

"The affront to Negro delegates to the Social Work Conference in 1935 is a matter of record. The story of the insult to Langston Hughes still rings in the ears of those who heard him speak at Victoria Hall recently. With the strong fascist tendency evident in this province today it is considered vital that we as a minority group stand firm for the protection of our civil rights."

MISS JACKSON QUITS NAACP; GETS MARRIED

Resigns Post as Youth Work Director

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—The resignation of Miss Juanita Jackson, director of youth work of the N. A. A. C. P. was accepted by the board of directors meeting during the twenty-ninth annual conference of the Association, held at Shiloh Baptist church here this week.

Bishop John A. Gregg, vice-president of the association presided and joined in the expressions of regret at Miss Jackson's resignation.

Miss Jackson's resignation will take effect August 31. In a statement to the board, the former Baltimore forum worker said her coming marriage in September to Clarence Mitchell, Urban League secretary at St. Paul, Minnesota, will make it impossible for her to carry on her youth work with the association. Miss Jackson was appointed to the staff of the N. A. A.C. P. in the fall of 1935 and organized the present nation-wide chain of youth councils and college chapters of the N. A. A. C. P.

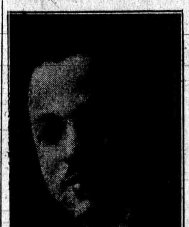
Wins M. A. Degree at University of Penna.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6—Demonstrating again the truth of the old bromide, "Where there's a will there's a way," Alvin H. Jones last week received the plaudits of classmates and friends for his educational feat in winning his Master of Arts degree in Economics from the Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania, although burdened by the care of his two small children, a boy of 7 and a girl aged 2. In addition, Jones finished the prescribed two-year course in one year and his final rating was among the highest of his class.

Brooklyn Lawyer Gets Post

Sworn in as Assistant Attorney General, Philip J. Jones of Brooklyn. He is being congratulated by Attorney General John J. Bennet, Jr. Left to right are Melford Jackson, J. W. Smith, Mrs. L. L. Cowan, J. H. Woods, Mrs. and Mr. Philip J. Jones, Attorney General J. J. Bennet, Jr., W. S. Young, E. T. Sullinger, Mrs. A. H. Whiting, and Miss Wilhelmina Ader.

Praised



JOHN M. DABNEY

Popular young mortician who drew much praise from friends and members of the family of the late Rev. Robert D. Ponder, whose funeral services were handled by Dabney. He also received a letter of commendation from T. H. Byrnes and company undertakers of Bainbridge, Ga., to which establishment the body was shipped.

Hundreds View Narrow Escape In Jap Waters

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 6—Hundreds of persons here saw Joseph Taylor, San Francisco seaman, narrowly escape drowning Monday, when he jumped into the bay in a vain effort to catch the U. S. Dollar line steamer President Cleveland.

Taylor, a member of the President Cleveland crew, was late in returning to duty and the boat pulled off before he had chance to go aboard.

"I was only a few blocks away entertaining my little Japanese sweetheart at a bar," said the seaman after he had been pulled from the water apparently none the worse for his experience. He had been picked up by a customs cutter.

Invalid Is Burned To Death in Alabama

MOBILE, Ala., July 6. —"Mrs. Malite Trainer of this city was burned to death Friday afternoon when her home was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Trainer was an invalid, her nurse and companion, Mrs. Lily Williams, who is said to be about 60 years old, made desperate efforts to save her. The invalid's body was found on the floor of her bedroom by firemen, where she apparently fell attempting to escape the flames. Dr. Vincent D. Warren of the Heart of Mary church administered last rites to her.

Mrs. Williams, the nurse and companion, made a futile attempt to extinguish the fire caused by a stove explosion and later ran from the house for help. Flames blocked the entrance of those who made an effort to save the invalid.

Springfield Branch Public Library Exhibits Books Of James Weldon Johnson

An exhibition of books by the late Dr. James Weldon Johnson, eminent Negro author and teacher, has been arranged at the Springfield Branch of the Newark Public Library, 50 Hayes street. Dr. Johnson died in Maine on June 26.

The reader is offered a wide choice in Dr. Johnson's writings. His poetry, contained largely in three volumes, "God's Trombones," "Fifty Years" and "Saint Peter Relates an Incident of the Resurrection Day," is perhaps the best known of his work. Other books shown include "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," "Along This Way," "Negro Americans, What Now?", "Black Manhattan" and several anthologies of American Negro literature.

Has Fine History

James Weldon Johnson was born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1871 and graduated from Atlanta University in 1894. He was United States Consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, in 1906, and at Corinto, Nicaragua, from 1909 to 1912. He was secretary of the National Society for the Advancement of Colored People from 1916 to 1930, Professor of Creative Literature at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, since 1930 and visiting Professor of the same subject at New York University since 1934. Dr. Johnson contributed to leading magazines, collaborated with his brother, J. Rosamond Johnson, in writing songs for the light opera stage, and wrote the English version of the libretto of the grand opera "Goyescas" produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1916.

Dr. Johnson was well known in Newark and gave a series of lectures here last fall on the subject, "The Negro's Contribution to American Culture."

HUGE CROWD JAMS WEEQUAHIC PARK FOR JULY 4TH FESTIVAL

Hundreds of Newark's Colored Citizenry joined with an estimated 100,000 of their home folks of all nationalities in celebrating the city's official 4th of July observance at Weequahic Park.

Field day events including baseball games saw many Colored children participating and claiming many of the medals for winning. Every available space was said to have been filed as the estimated crowd watched from the horse race track. The day was climaxed by a fireworks display causing injuries to thirty youngsters and grownups who were caught in the mad jam and rush to witness the brilliant display. Emergency tentstents were set in the park to treat the injured. Thirty-one received treatment for minor injuries at the Red Cross tent manned by four internes and eight nurses from City and Isolation hospitals. There were 250 uniformed policemen under command of Inspector Brady who were on hand to see that the children did not venture too close to where the fireworks were set off.

The Robert Treat School where Colored students have long been listed as the main stay in athletics was presented with a Director Murphy medal for winning the school's relay race. The Director Franklin trophy went to Newark Post 10; Junior Post's baseball team. The Director Duffy trophy went to the Barringer High School track team for the mile relay race 3:27.

Director Franklin of the Department of Public Works and Stephen J. Nevill, president of the council, spoke. Stanley Rees was master of ceremonies and Charles Duerr general chairman.

ILLITERACY IN U. S. REDUCED

Hopkins Announces 25 Per Cent Fall Off

WASHINGTON, July 6—"Illiteracy in the United States has been reduced twenty-five percent," declared Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, who has just concluded a survey of the five year adult education program of the WPA.

Negro communities throughout the country have made remarkable strides in education since the inception of the WPA education program in 1935, the survey disclosed. Harlem leads all sections in New York City, many thousands of adults attending classes throughout the community.

"Despite economy reductions in both the teachin gstaff and the number of classes," the administrator revealed, "enrollment under the WPA education program during the 1937-38 school year showed an increase for the fifth consecutive year.

France to Call Up Africans to Fight the Nazis

PARIS, July 6—African troops from France's "Black Reservoir" of manpower were ordered included in the French continental forces this week in a move to bring the standing army to 1,000,000 men.

The French high command was also ordered to create a new army corps along the northern and eastern frontier where the main force of any attack from Nazi Germany might come.

Authority to raise the number of corps areas from eighteen to nineteen and to import native troops was contained in a surprise decree buried among 101 new decree laws issued by the cabinet this week.

The order to use an unspecified number of African troops to strengthen the army at home declared "recent events have shown of the smallness of present "war baby" classes (the low birth rate in World War years has reduced from 250,000 to 140,000 the number of conscripts now coming up for training each year.

HUNDREDS VIEW BODY

MARION, N.C., July 6—Hundreds of persons filed into a funeral home here to view George Washington (Wash) Turner, North Carolina's notorious bad man who died in the lethal gas chamber at the State prison in Raleigh Friday. Wished upon the officials of the station for burial before his mother, Mrs. Bedford early this year.

Bright Pupil

MISS CLEOTA RIVERS

Who was awarded two medals at her high school graduation in Great Hall, City College of New York last week. She finished Wadleigh high school with a perfect record.

Reports Finding Note From Flier P. Redfern

CHARLETON, S. C., July 6—Dr. R. H. Williams, of Charlottesville, Va., a University of Virginia physican, reported the finding of a message purportitng to come from Paul Redfern, flier missing since 1927, in a bottle on a Johns Island beach near here.

Redfern, whose father is a professor at Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., disappeared while on a non-stop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro. A searching party recently returned from South America with a report of definite proof had been obtained that the flier was dead. The message found read "S O S am alive on coast of Brazil"—Paul Redfern. No date was given.

PREACHER IS STAR WITNESS AT KY. TRIAL

Tells Strange Tale on Stand During Harlan Conspiracy Hearing

LONDON, Ky., July 7.—Harrison Broomster, Baptist preacher and miner spoke a strange tale last Monday on the witness stand of the eight week old Harlan conspiracy trial when he showed as a defense witness how a strange strike of non-union miners was called because they were forced to work with members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Broomster is an employee of the Clover Fork Coal Co., which is one of the 56 defendants on trial here on charges of conspiring to initiate a reign of terror against unionism and union men in the Harlen coal fields.

Defense counsel drew from Broomster who worked in the mines six days a week and preached in a Baptist church every Sunday, a story designed to disprove the contention of the prosecution that Clover Fork and other defendants intimidated union men. Broomster further testified that there was a spontaneous rising of feeling among Clover Fork miners against the union and that feeling ran so high the non-union men drew up a petition asking the company to discharge all union members.

Start of Non-Union Strike

Broomster declared, that the non-union men finally became so enraged that they called a strike and marked to the mine pit. He said: "We had a banner and it has words on it like "They call us yellow dogs and scabs but we is 100 per cent American and 100 un-union'."

Reports are that men grouped with him in the non-union class of miners refused to enter the mine until company officials explained that under the Wagner Act he had no right to discharge a man because he was a union member. This is said to have satisfied the anti-union element. And the group had a parade down the railroad, ending the strike.

During the trial, E. K. Bennett, who also is a Preacher-miner, said he received notes from "Night Riders" whom he thinks are union men, and that the written notes threatened his life if he continued to work while the United Mine Workers were out on strike.

Two Thousand at Texas Adult Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, July 7—Enthuissam, which a heavy rainfall failed to dampen, ran high as an estimated crowd of 2,000 persons attended the second annual meeting of Negro adult education students of the Works Progress Administration, held in the O. J. Thomas High School at Cameron, Texas, Friday, June 17.

O. J. Thomas, president of the Negro Teachers Association, and principal of the O. J. Thomas High School of Cameron, served as official host for the five county conferences.

Harlem's Little Brown Derby

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Cigarettes, Cigars, Cold Drinks

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Announce Civil Service Exams

New Jersey Business Institute for Civil Service Training has open classes for Motor Vehicle Inspector, Examinations have been listed for July 18 by the State. They are as follows:

DUTIES—Under general supervision, to perform investigating and patrol work involved in the enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Laws and in the promotion of safety on the State highways.

QUALIFICATIONS—Education equivalent to that represented by graduation from a standard Grammar School. High School desired, or education and experienced accepted as fully equivalent by the Civil Service Commission, possession of a valid motor vehicle operator's license; knowledge of the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act and of the rules and regulations of highway traffic conditions and problems; legible penmanship; investigating ability, courtesy, tact; judgment, firmness, integrity, agility, strength; freedom from disease or physical defect.

MEDICAL AND PHYSICAL — Applicants will be required to medical and physical tests.

AGE—Candidates must be 21 years of age and resident of the State 6 months.

Applicants must be required to receive a minimum rating of 70 in the combined medical and physical test and a minimum rating of 70 in the combined parts of the mental test.

Heights and weight: Applicants must conform to the following schedule:

Height	Minimum Weight	Maximum Weight
5 ft. 6 in	135 lbs.	177 lbs.
5 ft. 7 in	135 lbs.	177 lbs.
5 ft. 8 in	140 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 9 in	145 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 10 in	150 lbs.	190 lbs.
5 ft. 11 in	155 lbs.	195 lbs.
6 ft.	160 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in	165 lbs.	210 lbs.

A variation of 15 pounds from the maximum weight for the height, providing the applicant's weight is at least 125 lbs., and 20 lbs. above the maximum weight will be allowed.

The New Jersey Business Institute offers a Home Study Course, including all motor vehicle laws, Courts and Criminal Procedure, traffic problems and conditions, and other notes—cost Four Dollars. Class instruction. Also available in Newark, Trenton, Camden and Atlantic City.

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Newark Herald

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Society

Bordentown Picnickers Enjoy Gay Holiday

Baseball Game With 24 Players In Feature

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 7.—Sunny skies, the cordiality of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Valentine, a merry group of kindred souls and the beautiful campus of Bordentown combined to make a glorious picnic at "Old Ironsides" on Independence Day

Abaseball game, with thirteen players on one side and eleven on the other, having Mrs. E. K. Jones and "Doc" Catlett as captains opened the day's festivities; after five innings, with a score of 39 to 26 the umpire, "Doc" McClendon was "mobbed" for allowing four players on bases and the game was called. Others indulged in horse shoe pitching, tennis and archery.

With aching joints and tired muscles the perennial sports willingly repaired to the soothing shade of the cooling grove, overlooking the Delaware, where a delicious lunch was served. Overstuffed paunches then permitted only inaction; so the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge, pinochle, bingo and society "golf."

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones of Flushing; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward, of Portchester; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins of Corona; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McClendon of New Rochelle; Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Fowler and R. M. Flower, Jr., of Atlantic City; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins of Englewood; Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Catlett, Dr. and Mrs. George Bell, of Montclair; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bomar of South Orange. Also Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Duckery, Mrs. Jean Mack, Miss Nora Waring and Mr. Stewart McCard of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lillian Waldron of Cambridge, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green, Mr. William Tyson of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith and daughter of Newark, Hon. and Mrs. Robert S. Hartgrove of Jersey City, Miss Frankie Davidson of Oklahoma, Miss Julia Thompson of Montclair, and Miss Audrey Jenkins of Englewood.

En Passant

By RUTH W. LEE

Seldom, under one roof, do we find such variety as was to be found at the Hi-Y Prom last Friday evening. To begin with there was every style of dancing, as the strains of "You're A Sweetheart" floated softly across the laughing crod, couples were to be seen doing the "Mooch," "Slow Drag," "One Step," and many uninterpreted versions of the off-time Lindy.

We found variety in the crowd present, sleek young sophisticates, worldly wise lasses, and eager, lithsome maidens, nonchalant radiant ladies all "tripped the light fantasy" with their escorts who were attentive handsome males, in some instances, and in others there were young men fresh from high school, eagerly attempting to "make a hit" with their lady of the evening.

Lovely were the fashions to be seen; one of the most charming ensembles was worn by petite Dorothy Paterson, a printed frock with a very interesting "backless back," in her curly hair were two tiny baby bows of the same material, her escort Hawery Venson was indeed pleased with life. Ethel Brabham (now at Miner Normal) was seen with the popular "T. O." Swangin of Seton Hall. Ethel was sweet in a pink net with blue accessories. Virginia Robinson and Theodore Shepherd were looking sharp as they glided accross the floor.

The honorable Clifford Holmes in his own inimitable manner, when asked who his guest was, remarked "Miss Elizabeth Bell—always Miss Elizabeth Bell! (Ahem Lay it, Doctor.) Elizabeth is a recent honor graduate of Barringer High. Interest quickened at the meeting between the popular and opposing football men and staunch fraternity brothers; the Bob Sowell of Newark (Morgan) and Charles Cobb, who is the '38 Dean of Pledgees to Omega Psi Phi fraternity at North Caroline State College in Durham, N. C. Likewise of compelling interest was the meeting of two sister pledgees to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, in person of Ethel Brabham of Miner Normal and Ruth Lee of Shaw University. Ruth's handsome escort was Charles Cobb.

Yes folks, we found plenty of variety, but there was no variety in the heat of the place. But I presume that's traditional at the Court St. Y. About 11:30 we saw James Moss and Eula McKenzie sauntering in and they "sauntered" out nonchalantly soon after. Also seen through "specs" Clifford Moorhead of Rahway, we hope to see more of him. Lillburn Hurdle was just "killing his fine self" that night. His companion was little Millie Moss looking mighty sweet in a blue net gown, silver slippers were seen peeping out from among the folds of the hem.

Pushing the specs up to see better, noted that Juanita Lacey and Bob Dunlap were "Hitting a New High." Fannie Womack, in blue chiffon was there with Ernie Edwards, very, very smart indeed. For the sake of Gilbert Ashby and his charming chick Irma Cameron, we will see to it hereafter that there is a boat ride every fourth of July. Hilda Hosten and Willie Ray were seen doing their number. Milton Jones was the guest of Miss Eleanor Randolph.

Space does not permit us to say more of the things, seen or heard "En Passant" but we do believe that a lovely time was had by all.

Garden Scene . . . a Pretty Wedding

In the beautiful garden wedding picture of Miss Louise Hill and Kenneth Battles are: Left to right: Miles Hall, Melvin Hill, Herbert Battles, Kenneth Battles, the bride, Mrs. Louise Hill Battles, Edna Jennings, Dorothy Banks, and Thelma Harris.

Nothing is more romantic than a lovely outdoor wedding and last Saturday afternoon standing under the rose arbor in the garden of her parents home, 395 Amherst street, East Orange, Florence Hill became the bride of Kenneth Lester Battles of Orange, Rev. William O. Hill of Yonkers, New York, performed a Lutheran ceremony.

John Early's singing of "O Promise Me," heralded the coming of the bride on the arm of her father, R. S. Hill, and a lovely sight indeed, for she had stepped aside from the conventional white to choose a pink marquisette gown with finger tip veil, gloves and shoes to match, and carrying a bouquet of white calla lilies.

Mrs. Edna Jennings, sister of the bride, was Matron of honor was dressed in a salmon and flesh chiffon with accessories to match. Carrying a bouquet of white iris and daisies. Misses Dorothy Banks and Thelma Harris were compliments to each other in sky blue chiffon, with large leghorn hat and accessories in pink. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mrs. Florence Hill mother of bride was garbed in a white printed crepe de chine.

Herbert Battles was his brother's best man and the ushers were Miles Hall and Melvin Hill.

A reception was held in the garden following the wedding, the couple left about twelve for a honeymoon in Farmsville, Va. On their return they will make their home at 355 South Clinton street, East Orange.

Guests were from Hackensack, Yonkers, Plainfield, Chester and Axdore, Pa., Farmsdale, Va., and all parts of Jersey.

Sepia Charm Bureau

Conducted By
DEZBE D. HILLIARD
Clothes! Coiffeures! Cosmetics!

CLOTHES COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS!

You have heard the axiom that a man can "wallow in the dirt," get up, shave, bathe, put on a new suit and again take his place in society. He is a "gentleman," and accepted, merely because he looks the part! Today it is much the same with the fairer sex.

For generations we have been admonished not to "judge a book by its cover," but it is undeniably a so-called "human frailty" to do just that. In this day and age we like to "call a spade—a spade!" and have neither the time nor the inclination to delve beneath the surface of things. We take it or leave it at "face value." Hence, everything is "front"!

And so, Milady, you may have a heart of gold, vestal virtues, or the sex appeal of a siren, but if you don't have "front"—you are doomed to blossom and blush—unseen!

While I am not advocating that we take any untoward liberties where the "wallowing in dirt" theory is concerned; I am, most heartily beseeching you potential exponents of "Sepia Charm" to recognize the fact that clothes (properly chosen and worn well) are a vital item in the modern woman's "stock" and "trade".

Whether or not it is a job, a husband, or just plain vanity that motivates you, make up your mind here and now that if it takes "front" to "go places"—you will have it!

For more detailed, personal, suggestions send in the form below. However, here are a few common sense suggestions which might be helpful generally, until you have received an individual "Charm Analysis":

1. Don't be a "fashion fool"! If a style does not look well on you—skip it! (Dirndles, f'r instance).

2. What if skirts ARE shorter this year ? If you are tall (over 5 ft., 4 in.) be sensible!

3. Be Consistent! If you're wearing a tailored sports dress or suit, DON'T wear a floppy hat, lace gloves, and spiked heels.

4. WIDE HIPS? Beware horizontal stripes and lines.

5. TALL AND LANKY? Avoid vertical stripes and lines.

6. SHORT AND FAT? Avoid large checks and circles. Use only solid colors with straight lines.

7. Never wear stripes or checks with prints. Only solid colors!

8. Don't overdo accessories. Shoes, bag, gloves, and hat of white for summer is passe! Match shoes and bag, or hat and gloves ONLY!

9. Tan and olive complexions look best in vivid colors—and black—in summer. (Sports and evening wear).

10. Darker browns are striking in sky-blues, off-yellows, salmon pinks, and pastel greens. Avoid black and dark brown. (Sports and evening wear).

These are merely reminders of the fundamentals some of us are prone to forget. . . . Send in the "Analysis" form below for advice as to styles, materials, lines, and colors suited to your type.

Are you INGENUE, ATHLETIC, EXOTIC, IN-BETWEEN or ALL-AROUND? Let me advise you—and play it up!

Women Form Auxiliary To Political Club

A group of women met at the headquarters of the Afro-American Club, 19 Quitman street Monday evening, June 27, and organized a Women's Division of the club.

The officers are:

President, Mrs. Helen R. Polk; vice-president, Mrs. Littlejohn; secretary recording), Mrs. Peggy Dowling, secretary(corresponding), Mollie Porter; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Powell; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Hilda Wright; chaplain and business manager, Mrs. Bertha Long.

The main purposes of organizing a Women's Division are:

1—Furnish off a Ladies' Lounging Room.

2—To help decorate and furnish the Reception room.

3—To use the funds as they see fit to the best advantages of the Afro-American Club.

The first affair will be a Lawn Party which will be held at the headquarters, 19 Quitman street, on Saturday evening, July 16. Many plans are being formulated to make it a grand success. Everyone is invited to come and spend an enjoyable evening with the Division.

ARTISTIC BRIDGE MEETS

Mesdames Lillian Morse, Sarah Henry and Dora Saunders were co-hostesses to the Artistic Bridge Club of Mount Vernon on last Thursday night. Due to important business that had to be transacted, cards were not played.

Suburban Society

MANTCLAIR, N. J.—Miss Louise Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell of Washington is visiting Miss Julia Thompson of Elm street.

Mrs. James B. Holcombe of 115 Lincoln street, entertained the "Idlewild Bridge Club" at her home on June 27. The guest prize was won by Mrs. William Tate of Montclair. Club prizes were won by Mrs. George Lacey and Mrs. Arthur Gaten and Mrs. Lansing Smith; of Montclair. Other present were, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Florence Brown.

The Independent Funeral Director Association met at the home of James B. Holcombe, on Tuesday June 28th. David Woody recently elected president had charge of the meeting.

Mr. Clifford Moorhead of Rahway, was the week end guest of Mr. Charles Earl Cobb, while in town they visited friends and relatives of both.

MORRISTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stansbury of 60 Ridgedale avenue, were hosts at an amazing party on Friday, June 1st. The gathering was in compliment to Mrs. Corinne Sarah Gardner of New Haven, Conn.

MADISON—Miss Pearl Skinner spend the week end in Newark as the guest of friends.

Alpha To Give $100 To Youth

Scholarship Applications Should Be Filed Now

Eta and Alpha Gamma Lambda Chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will award a $100 scholarship this year to some worthy student of New York City for the academic year 1938-1939. The award, the first of its kind made by the local chapters of the fraternity, is in keeping with the fraternity's practice of helping young men attain their educational aims.

In order to give as many young men as possible an opportunity to apply for the scholarship, all young men resident in New York City, who completed high school since January, 1937, and who have not completed more than the freshmen year in college are eligible to apply. Application blanks which must be filed on or before August 1 may be obtained at the City Jubilee Club Rooms, in Harlem.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Holds Closing Meet

The Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority met at the lovely home of Soror Vera B. McMillion of South 6th street, Saturday afternoon to hold their final meeting of the season.

The main business of the afternoon was the Annual report given by the retiring officers, their concise accounts indicated an interesting and eventful year of work which included Vocational Guidance, Social Service Work, and the Founders Day Celebration.

Plans for the coming year were discussed particularly the 1939 Middle-Atlantic Regional Conference of the Sorority. This chapter will be the hostess.

Officers elected were: Soror Ruth Watts, Basileus; Jean Darden, Anti-Basileus; Vivian Brock, Grammateus; Hortense Tate, Assistant Epistoleus; Una Janifer, Tamiouchos; Ruth Smith, Hodegeus; Vera McMillon, Philacter. Other sorors present were Olive Polk and Dr. Myra L. Smith.

Frances Mayo Is Honor Grad

Miss Frances Mary Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frye, 65 Frelinghuysen avenue, graduated from South Side High School with honors Wednesday June 22nd. Miss Mayo is seventeen and finished high school in three and one-half years. She expects to enter the New Jersey College for Women in September.

Miss Mayo received the Mary W. Nichols English prize which is given at each graduation to the student with highest record in English throughout the High School period.

Olivia Hammond another outstanding colored student of the same school, made a speech at the graduation. Miss Hammond also graduated with honors and expects to enter Lincoln Hospital for Nurses in the fall.

200 Guests at Empire Affair

Musical Tea Closes Club's Season -- 200 Present

The Empire Bridge Club closed its season with a musical tea on last Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m. at 2370 Seventh avenue with about 200 guests in attendance.

Mrs. Alice Hooper officiated as mistress of ceremonies for the program, in which the participants were as follows: George N. Howell, Fern Thompson, Miss Helen Brown, Luther Lamont, Mrs. Paris Davis, Shirley Thomson, John Ford, Miss Alice Morgan, Lester Smith, Mrs. Jessie Israel, Mrs. Naomi Carew, Thomas Sweeney, Mrs. Estelle Mitchell Hardy, Louis Mosely, Charles Clay of Elizabeth, N.J.

Mrs. Estelle Mitchell Hardy is president of the club Mrs. Lucille Hooper, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Back, secretary; Mrs. Hazel E. Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Israel, publicity manager; Mrs. Ethel Harris, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Cherrie Tate, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. Julia Hooper.

New York Socialites Visit "Brown Derby"

Last Friday afternoon Harlem's Little Brown Derby owned by Mrs. Wilhelmina Peterman Collins, wife of Lester Collins, trumpet player in Teddy Hill's orchestra had as guests Mrs. Gertrude M. Savory wife of P. M. H. Savory; Mrs. Gertrude E. Ayer, principal of Public School No. 24, New York City; Mrs. Alice Fairclough, school teacher in the same school and wife of Dr. H. L. Fairclough and Miss Edith McDougald Speller, daughter of Dr. John Q. McDougald of Philadelphia who is the house guest of Mrs. Ayer.

Miss McDougald attended the Education Association Convention held in New York City last week. Visiting Negro Educators attending the Convention were entertained by New Yorkers Friday morning at the Texas Tavern Gardens. Miss McDougald will be the summer guest of Mrs. Ayer at her country home in Eatontown, New Jersey. Mrs. Fairclough plans to visit California during the Summer.

Jersey City Sorority Plans To Raise Camp Fund for Girls

The Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Alpha Chapter, of Jersey City in conjunction with the Montclair and Orange "Y" are sponsoring a Camp Fund for young girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

The camp referred to is Camp Ironsides, Catskill Mts. to which the girls will be sent for one month.

The girls will spend the days, swimming, rowboating, hiking, music, sewing and social times. The surroundings of the Camp are beautiful in scenery and the atmosphere healthy.

Any young girl interested, will please contact either Mrs. Gladys Nunnery, 70 Virginia avenue, Miss Lorraine Stanard, 109 Virginia avenue, Mrs. Margerite MacDougald, 68 Virginia avenue, or Mrs. Gladys Ross, 98 Orient avenue, as to the information needed in being one of the lucky girls to be sent.

So far, Miss Stanard has Mathilda Chavis, Ruthe Strothers, Clara Taylor, Collete Darden, on her team busily engaged in doing their part in order to spend a pleasant summer.

BIRTHDAY FUN SHARED BY CHARITY GRIZMAN

Charity Grizman, who is nine years old, knows what it is to have a party on her birthday anniversary, for one was tendered her on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Weir, 215 West 116th street. Mrs. Evelyn Lawrence was in charge of the event.

In addition to Charity's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Grizman, the guests present were Cathrine and Florence De Sola, Margaret and Eleanor Clark, Marelyn Glinton, Eugene and Geraldine Gardiner, Barbara Russell, Myrtle Shirley and Gladys Kinkins, Teresa Morton, Jacqueline Lockhart, Louis Clark, Arthur DeSola.

A diversified program was tendered by Geraldine Gardiner, Shirley and Gladys Kinkins and Arthur DeSola. Many useful gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Pretty Tea Party

The Sextette Social Club of Corona, L. I. had a colorful tea party last week, to close activities for the season, at the home of Mrs. Susie Morgan, president, 3224 Ninety-sixth street, Corona.

Others present included Mrs. Susie Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Saunders, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Harris, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Cherrie Tate, Mrs. Julia Hooper, Mrs. Ethel Jones.

CANCEL TRIP

Joe Louises Not To Sail on European Vacation

The long anticipated vacation trip to Europe by the Joe Louises has been called off—and, believe it or not, Joe and his wife, Marva Trotter Louis, are gravely disappointed.

In essence, John Roxborough and Julian Black, managers of the world's heavyweight champion, have decided that this is not the opportune time for the trip which was announced for Wednesday, July 6.

Joe had looked forward to it, as had Marva, for a long time, but since their visit would of necessity be limited to London and Paris (if they made it just now), they are going to make the most of a vacation in America.

Among the places they will visit is Stonewalls, Mich. where the Julian Blacks, who reside in Detroit, have a summer home. Joe is to come here in August to see the Lou Ambers—Louis Armstrong lightweight championship bout.

Seen At Belmar

Among the New Yorkers seen on the beach at Belmar, N. J., over the Independence Day week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kotts, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hughes; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Brooklyn; Miss Dorothy Funn, Dr. and Mrs. H. Binga Dismond, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wood, Atty. and Mrs. Vernon Riddick.

The Johnsons and Miss Funn were the guests of Odessa Parks; the others were guests of Ida Keith, who have a summer cottage at the seashore.

Miss Henri Young and her little niece, Beverly Ann Yancey, arrived here last Monday from Atlanta, where the former is a high school teacher and the latter was a visitor. They reside at 1965 Seventh avenue with Miss Young's mother, Mrs. A. Odessa Young.

Top Hatters In Colorful Dance

The Top Hatters Social Club held its first annual dance at Club Danceland, 322 West 125th street, last Friday night, at which time Buddy Walker's Orchestra furnished the music.

Wearing white chiffon evening gowns with maroon trimmings, also American beauty roses in their hair, the members of the club made a pretty picture as they presented a "Sophisticated Lady" dance routine with the members of the Scorpions, a Bronx organization, as their partners. Miss Leona Washington sang "Sophisticated Lady."

Juanita Grant is president of the club; Leonia Washington, vice-president; Evelyn Chase, recording secretary; Willie Idlette, financial secretary; Irene Puppe, treasurer; Dorothea Moore, business manager; Leylon Thompson, publicity manager; Lavinia King, sergeant-at-arms; Jenny Hopkins, chaplain.

LEAVE FOR CAMP

Mrs. Helen McIntosh Meade left the city on Friday morning with fifteen children who are to spend a camp period with her at Children's Village, Wappinger Creek Farm, Salt Point, N. Y. This new camp is located in Dutchess county.

PINOCHLE PARTY

When Mrs. E. Burke, of Westover road, Stamford, Conn., entertained at a pinochle party at her home, Saturday afternoon, June 25th, guests were Mrs. Mae Ward, Mrs. Sadie Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Clay, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Society

East Orange Girl Weds In Home Ceremony

Hortense Pendleton John Smith's Bride

Standing before palms in the living room of her parents' home, Miss Hortense Pendleton eighteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton was united in holy matrimony seven-thirty last Thursday evening by the Rev. George Plaskett, Pastor, of Epithany Mission Orange, to John A. Smith Jr. of Morristown.

The bride wearing white chiffon with a high accordion pleated waist, a finger tip veil and carried a gorgeous bouquet of gardenias. Miss Harriet Pendleton, maid of honor wore white lace carrying deep red carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Elma Marshall, was attractively garbed in pink chiffon, with a matching braided hat, gloves and shoes. Mrs. Pendelton, the mother of bride was majestic in black taffetta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Mr. Paul Pendleton. Joseph Daniels was best man. Fred Smith took the part of usher. After a short honeymoon in Niagara Falls the young couple will probably make their home in Morristown.

Witnessing the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Chilis Ghea, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Euell; Mesdames Anna Marshall, Hazel Smith, Emma Robinson, Emma Perry, Edwina Smith, Lida Irving, Katherine Williams, Carrie Hubbard, Mary Hatcher, Annie Clark, Susan Dixon, Lillian Williams, Helen Grant, George Smith, Helen Brown, Mary Graham, Marjorie Slater, Cora Slade, Lillian Collins, Rhodina Reed the Misses Lorraine Pendleton, Mary Macklin, Margaret Ballard, Marion Reamer, Myrtle and Doris Cushine, Virginia Perry, Fannie Bynum, Vivian Thorne, Evelyn Timmons, Elsie Armstead, Mary Washington, Evelyn and Doris Love, also the Messrs. Smythe Brown, James Major, Walter Williams, Warwick Harris, Thomas Thompson, and Walter Walker.

A lingerie shower was given Thursday before the wedding by the Misses Florence and Margaret Ballard at 242 Halstead. The charming girl was the donee of many useful gifts. Honoring her were Catherine Robinson, Edna Fitzgerald, Mary and Lecille Clark, Evelyn Timmons, Elizabeth Collins, Winnie Smith, Marion Lewis, Josephine Mann, Phoebe Clark, Harriet and Lorraine Pendleton, Mesdames Winona Groves, Edward Robinson, and Genevieve Porter.

Recent Bride Of New Haven Is Guest Here

MADISON, N. J., July 7—The garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, 66 Central Avenue was the scene of a delightful dessert bridge party on Thursday afternoon, June 30th. Mrs. Jerome Bell Gardner, a recent bride of New Haven, Conn., was the guest of honor.

Other guests included Mesdames Reges Lampkin, Josephine Scott, Lorraine Fox, Vashti Payne, Mary Gramby, Elinor Dunne, Helen Howard, and Rose Gordon of Summit, Also Flanora Collins, Geneva Tanner, Mammyer McDuffy, Mattye Marshall, Lucy Tribbett, and Estelle Walker of Morristown. Sadye Judkins of Plainfield, Nora Burroughs, Maggie Stewart and Mildred Ransome of Madison.

Gifts were presented to the ladies making the highest scores.

Miss West, Grad Is Given Party

On Wednesday night, June 29, a graduation party was given in honor of Miss Irene West, daughter of Mrs. Nesziele West, 145 Walnut Street, at the home of Mrs. Mary Shirley, 109 Bruen Street. The honoree recently graduated from the Oliver Street School. She is president of the Courtesy Scrap Book Club. She is planning to enter high school this coming semester.

The evening was spent in playing many games. At a late hour a refreshing repast was served. Those present were: Lula Aguers, Cecilia Aguers, Lida Geraldine, Marcelle Aguers, Ella Mae, Arvilla and Lemish West, Florence Irving, Florence Bass, Ben Williams, Alfred Jones, Eugene Davis, James Barrett, William Reid, William Phillips, John West and John Aguers; also Mrs. Isabella Williams, Mrs. Louisa Ader, and Mrs. Minnie Edgars.

Jersey City Marriage Licenses

Lloyd Bast, 110 Tenth St., and Viloria Holmes, 480 Convent Ave., N. Y. C.

Jeremy Greene, 82 Grant Ave., and Ruth L. Reynolds, 276 Forest.

Jack Hillman, 454 Grand St., and Lillian Smith, 152 Ninth.

Frank Rivera, 208 Monmouth and Ruth Ruiz, 152 Ninth Ave.

Fashion Corner

At this time of the year the question of looking cool, clean and fresh at all times is prevalent. Particularly is this essential to young ladies and wives who wish to stay attractive to their husbands. The size of a lady's wardrobe is not necessarily important. The main thing is that her clothes be washable and require as little time and money, regards to upkeep as possible.

But even more important than the outer garments are the under garments. As many "ads" tll us "keep luxable." We cannot stress this point too strongly, all of us cannot be beautiful, but we can certainly be all sweet and dainty of person.

Hats for this summer are charming as well as extremely practical. Leghorns particularly these large brimmed, natural colored straws are a good match for most outfits and also a protection from the hot sunrays which they afford is indeed welcome.

Make up should be used sparingly. As little powder and rouge as possible should be applied, because the combination of rouge, powder and perspiration certainly do not add to the attractiveness of any woman's face.

With these few suggestions, we will leave you this week, and here's to a glorious summer.

ETIQUETTE

The question, "when it is permissable for a young lady to give a gentleman friend of hers a gift" is often a puzzling one. We would like to render here a few suggestions concerning this problem. First of all, it is not good strategy for a young lady to make the first step in this direction. Most of the time it is embarrassing for the average man to receive a gift from a young lady to whom he has never given anything. Men like to take the initiative in such things.

In regards to personal presents such as expensive jewelry, lingerie etc., this is indeed bad taste on the part of the young man and worst taste on the part of the young lady who accepts such gifts. Until the engagement has actually been announced all gifts should be impersonal—fitted bags, handbags, costume or novelty jewelry, gloves hankies.

Pictures should be given with some discretion. Girls gifts should be equally impersonal as the young men's until they are affianced. then such things as masculine jewelry are permissable.

Club Chats

The Los Flamingo Club gave their first June prom at Dreamland Academy, 28 Beacon street, Thursday evening June 30th. The club roster includes Conrad Butler, president; Alfred Dawson, vice-president; Nelson Brown, secretary; James Sheffield, financial secretary; Benjamin Collins, treasurer; Gilbert Taylor, sergeant; and William Troutman, business manager.

The Gallant Ladies' Social Club of this city gave a cocktail sip last Sunday at the North Carolina Club House, 98 Lock street. The affair was very well attended by friends from all over.

The officers of this club are: Mrs. S. M. Chambers, president; Mrs. Mamie Deck, vice-president; Mrs. Sadie Baskerville, financial secretary; Ruth Hall, recording secretary; Hattie Jackson, treasurer; and Elsie Williams, business manager.

The Narcissus Bridge Club of North Jersey held its final meeting of the season at the residence of Mrs. Bessie Lawes, Plainfield. After a delicious collation, the members adjourned to the living room to play bridge for the remainder of the time.

Members present were Audrey Purvis, Kate Seabon, Eleise Howe, Esther Adams, Josephine Scott, Margaret Harris, Kate Robinson, Edith Tate, and Lillian Huf.

Prizes were won by Kate Seabon, Kate Robinson, and Eloise Howe.

The Optimistic Club entertained at a closing party at the home of the president Mrs. Ella Henry of 268 Halstead street, East Orange. Those present were the members and husbands. Mrs. Rachel Lockery was the winner of the yearly bridge score prize. Mrs. Ella Henry was presented many gifts. Club will suspends for a month.

Resigns Job to Wed

MISS Juanita Jackson since 1936 director of Youth work of the N.A.A.C.P., resigned from that post at the twenty - ninth annual conference of the organization, held last week at Shiloh Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio. Her scheduled September marriage to Clarence Mitchell, Urban League secretary at St. Paul, Minn., will make it impossible for her to carry on this work. The resignation is to become effective on August 31.

The Smart Crowd In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 7—La Porte Cachee club closed for the summer last week. A party of twenty attended the "Bob Jones" Tavern at Asbury Park, and enjoyed the delicious chicken dinner and all the trimmings. Officers of this club are: President, Mrs. Corrine White; corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barbar Waters; recording secretary, Miss Lorraine Stanard; treasurer, Mrs. Bella Irving.

The Optimatic Contract Club had its closing affair for the summer, last week. They, with a few invited guests, went to the Lafayette Theatre to see the play "Haiti". After the show they went to Smalls Paradise Casino for supper and stayed for the floor show. After spending a pleasant evening they returned home. John Gaines of Bayonne is president.

Miss Marguerite Scott of Richmond, Va., is the happy bride of Mr. Roland Minor, of 198 Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irving of 27 Warner Avenue will leave this week for Wonderlake where they have a lovely log cabin. Joining them to spend the summer is Miss Alice Williams of Orient Avenue, as their guest.

Mrs. Beulah Featherston of 168 Union Street is spending the holidays in Pennsylvania with relatives.

Andrew Lewis tendered Miss Betty Nelson a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Claudia Woodward, 47 Orient Avenue last Monday night. Many friends attended from Jersey City and New York. A delicious collation was served and dancing enjoyed. The hostess was recipient of many lovely gifts.

The Informal Bridge Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Farrell, 103 Virginia Avenue, last Wednesday night. The home was prettily decorated with pink roses in the dining room and red roses in the living room. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Augustus Jones of East Orange. Other players included Mrs. Beatrice Mallow of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Elsie Dunres of Bronx, Mrs. Grace Gray of Newark, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Orange, Mrs. Lolita Hawkins and Mrs. Lottie King.

Please send or bring all social news to Mrs. Norma Chambers, 72 ???ege Avenue, top floor, by Saturday morning of each week.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. J. O. Hill has returned to her home after a very delightful trip to Millwood, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Potter, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hill motored to Va. last Wednesday where they visited their sister, Mrs. Louise Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carter, of the town, open their home in that famed southern hospitality for the visitors.

Mrs. Hill also attended a recital while in Virginia, for the benefit of the state hospital. The well-known "Sabbath Singers' of Richmond were presented under the joint sponsorship of the Negro and white citizens.

Miss Mary Staley, formerly of 58 Barclay street, is now spending her vacation at the seashore.

Miss Phyllis Carter, of 82 Barclay street, daughter of Dr. William Oliver, Optician, has left to spend her vacation with her grandmother at Oak Bluff, Mass. She will be away till the first of September.

Mrs. Theresa Jackson spent the Fourth in Baltimore visiting her mother and other relatives.

Miss Nellie Walstrohm spent the week-end in Neptune, New Jersey, visiting her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher spent a delightful week-end in Atlantic City.

Miss Mildred Moss, of 82 Barclay street, entertained a few friends at her home on last Tuesday evening. A delicious repast was served after which the guests sang, danced and made merry.

Those present were: Geraldine Waters, Constance Wallace, Lettie Watson, also Jimmie Grooms, Richard Knolly, Fred Patterson, Willie Ray, Billy Edwards, and Edward Ray.

Miss Juanita Mulford and Mr. Charles Dilsworth motored to North Carolina for the Fourth to visit his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Figgs, of Short Hills were the bridge guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Lee last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Viola Williams and Mr. Harold King were the hostess and host to Miss Mary Davis, of Mammoth Street, at Saul's Tavern, 60 Waverly avenue, in honor of her recent birthday. Among the guests attending the affair were: The Misses Adeline Washington, Cecile Reynolds, Mary Ellen Davis, also the Messrs. Bennie Ford, Robert Payne, John Carter, and Morris Holmes. Music was furnished by "Moits And Rit Kats".

Miss Davis was presented many lovely gifts. She has her friends guessing.

Hobbles

Dear Boys and Girls:

This week we shall step aside from our poetry to give Miss Mamie Juanita Manning has sent in her contribution, a short story about Winter. Juanita now promoted to the seventh grade, whole this when she was in the fifth.

Besides writing, Juanita's hobbies are drawing and playing the piano. At the present time her hopes are to be a nurse. She has four brothers; Henry, James and the baby, George. Let us know what you think of her writing.

WINTER

By JUANITA MANNING

Winter is the season when everything is covered with snow. The street cars look like frosted cakes. The bunnies look like they are in their highgowns kneeling to pray. Sometimes I wonder if the snowmen are so cold that they want to come in where it is warm.

Fete Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vann, 300 West 143d street, had Mrs. Eloise Jacox-Boyd, of Norfolk, Va., as their guest for the past two weeks.

When a delightful party was given in honor of the visitor on last Friday night, the others present included Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lomax, Mrs. Mary White, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penney, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. Edward Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs

EDITORIAL

Newark Herald

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THE NEWARK HERALD Advocates:

FOR AMERICA

Equal political and civil rights for all American citizens regardless of race, creed or religion.
Federal action to abolish disfranchisement of Negroes in the Southern States.
Equal opportunity for Negroes to attain commissioned ranks in the United States Army and Navy; and the admission of Negroes into the Marine and Air Corps.

FOR NEWARK—

Better housing facilities for Negroes.
Equitable distribution of jobs among Negroes in proportion to the population.
Recognition of qualified Negroes as clerks by neighborhood merchants who thrive largely on Negro trade.

Newark Needs Hypodermic

In its own right and to the people who live here, Newark is a great city. There is no doubt about that. It is the largest and most important city in New Jersey, and people who live nearby, regard it as an event to come here for pleasure or business. But in the family of big cities from a national point of view, Newark is merely the last stop before reaching New York . . . the point at which persons traveling to the big city realize they are nearly there. To them it has no other significance.

Not even when people are leaving New York do they think seriously of Newark. When they reach here, they merely realize they are definitely out of the metropolis and at last are on their way. This can and should be remedied. Newark should have more show places, so that of the hundreds of thousands of people who go to New York annually and spend millions of dollars, a few thousand of them would come to Newark, spend some time, and leave some of their money here.

Right now New York is busy with plans for a mammoth exposition which opens next year. Millions of people from the world over will be there, bringing their ideas, cultures and cash. It is because of this that New York is great. It has not been selfish. Whenever anyone has had something to offer, New York has taken advantage of it; has made the people welcome.

Those of us who call Newark home ought to be interested in seeing it progress, and no community can go forward without the infusion of new ideas. China built a wall around the country and lagged behind the rest of the world for countless centuries . . . and while that might have been all right for China, American communities are not built that way.

Newark has tremendous possibilities. Its people are of fine stock, but there are too many petty jealouses, too much narrowmindedness, and adverse thinking. What should be done is some se-thinking. Newark needs to be lifted out of the morass of sluggishness and laziness. A few people here are struggling against terrific odds to make ours a great city, but scores of others, cast in the category of leaders, either are too selfish to help, or just plainly don't know what it is all about. Something ought to be done about this!

It appears that what is really needed here is a strong, honest, unselfish leadership, and what appears to have happened in this past is that everybody has waited to have leadership to be thrust upon him. This never has happened, and perhaps never will . . . "Leadership is taken, not conferred," and must be maintained even against the onslaughts and darts of an envious people. But he who would be worthy of the honors must be able to stand the pressure. If he emerges victorious he will be twice blessed, and heralded as the champion of his people.

Indeed, there is no easy path to glory . . . even though the head become bloody, it must remain unbowed. Right doing and right thinking will eventually triumph. Forsooth, "Truth clad in the armour of a righteous cause is more powerful than the most in error."

Newark needs a hypodermic; we have the people here fully capable of administering it. Let's resolve to perform the task. The Newark Herald steps to the fore, offering its influence and resources to help do the job. Who'll be the next . . . line forms on the right.

We Shed No Tears

The report is current that a certain big and powerful life insurance company will cease insuring Negroes after July 1, 1938. This, may at first seem, unfair, but in the light of other things it is no occasion for shedding tears.

Life Insurance which is another form of saving money, is one of the surest ways of establishing an estate. Too little importance has been attached to this essential need by members of the race. It has always been regarded as unnecessary except as a means of providing funds to bury the dead. This is far from the truth.

Many of the present day fortunes have been strengthened considerably through life insurance, and if Negroes would consider its possibilities and act accordingly within a few generations this race would no longer be a pauper race.

Thousands of men and women are employed in the insurance fields, and at the present time there are several Negro insurance companies, most powerful of which is the Victory Mutual of Illinois, that are doing business in different sections of the country. In due time they will be operating in every state in the union, offering employment and security to the Negro people everywhere. The new policy of the big white company it appears will serve as a springboard in propelling them along.

If they are unable to buy protection in white company, Negroes who are gradually being convinced of the imperativeness of insurance, will be forced to join their own companies. The Negro companies, well-managed as they are, will grow stronger and more powerful. They will thus employ more men and women, and the race will grow economically more substantial.

The wealthiest men and businesses in the race are those that have operated as "Jim crow" units. In the group might be classed: "The Negro Newspaper, the hair good manufacturer, the Negro undertaker," and the like. If all Negroes are forced to turn to Negro-owned insurance companies for their protection, the insurance business will soon be rich enough to supply all the capital for investments and financing Negroes need.

It is too bad that Negroes are regarded as a group that that American business seeks to exploit and exploit and exploit.

Straight Talk

Under this heading of "Straight Talk," The Newark Herald has just completed a series of articles by Mrs. Hortense Houston Young, of Louisville, Ky. It is our purpose to publish here each week some interesting and stimulating story of struggle or some enlightening facts that may start the stream of thought flowing in the minds of our readers. This week we are happy to present a fine article by William Patterson, one of the editors of the The West Daily Record. It deals with racial problems in Chicago, where Mr. Patterson's office is located, but as he explains, the situation there applies with equal force and effect to hundreds or other American cities. Newarkans ought to be able to glean something from the story. In presenting these articles, The Newark Herald wishes it clearly understood that this newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to or indorse the contents contained therein. But we offer them as the title at the head of this column states, as being "Straight Talk." The public generally is invited to submit for this column—The Editor.

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

THE STORY of the Negro in Chicago is the story of a continuous many sided struggle of black men and women to secure a larger measure of economic, political and social freedom. It is a story of the struggle against residential segregation and all that undemocratic un-American institution brings in its train.

The page of the story reveal a struggle against poor and inadequate hospitalization; insufficient schools, with equipment, in most cases, time-worn and out-moded, few and ill-prepared playtimes, but a fraction of the public bathing facilities that are necessary, a minimum of libraries and scarcely many other institutions for cultural development. Upon this has been imposed a long reign of terror directed primarily against those who protested these indignities. It is indeed a tragic story.

This has been the background of the Negro in Chicago. After the so-called race riots of 1919 which expressed in part a revolt of the Negro people against these degrading and abnormal conditions, the situation was dealt with in "a study of race relations and a race riot," entitled, "The Negro in Chicago."

Among the recommendations made by the Commission which compiled the study are many which, had they been carried out, would have changed the lives of thousands of Chicagoans for the better by giving them a healthier, happier environment.

Housing conditions such as are destructive of morals and of health; schools that are dilapidated and inadequate; playgrounds that are far too few; jobless people without relief. These things exist. They exist in a segregated territory which grows smaller as its population increases in number.

Of course, this is not only a picture of Chicago. This is, with minor variations, a picture of every segregated district in America. Each is a smouldering volcano. But that fact offers no solace to Negroes in Chicago.

These deplorable conditions have been preserved. One might say carefully preserved. And for what reasons? Because of their very potentialities for evil, because they can be utilized. Through their maneuverings with these conditions, economic royalists and corrupt politicians ease the pressure off themselves.

We are living in a period of wide-spread unrest. Millions are jobless; millions are destitute. None suffer more than Negroes. The people are moved to action although they are not conscious of the forces which have created these conditions. They are alarmed.

Equally alarmed are those who control our economic life. They are alarmed, for upon them rests the responsibility for these deplorable days. They are afraid of exposure. They are alarmed because they fear the people will unite to remedy these conditions.

Where possible, these forces use the power of the police militia to defeat every effort of the people through collective action to change the situation and to better conditions.

But together with this use of violence, this "power politics," as it is sometimes called, when we are speaking of aggressor nations, the old established racial hatreds are refired and put to more active use.

Germany is an example of this. To the nth degree, there in the inhuman persecution of the Jews, the policies of race hatred are used. Right here in Chicago on a smaller scale, those who dominate local politics are in collusion with naive, misguided and venal elements among both Jews and Negroes, carrying forward a similar program.

Negroes and Jews, two exploited peoples, are being thrown in violent dispute against each other. The point of conflict is the control of the segregated markets in the Negro district. Yet neither Negro nor Jew can completely control it. Monopoly, with its chain stores and its fixed and controlled prices, dominates the situation. The fight between Negro and Jew is for what is left. And the fight is stimulated by the swill bellied enemy of both, the economic royalists, the monopoly interests.

The real issues which fundamentally concern the masses of both groups — housing, relief, schools, jobs, security and democratic rights, are lost in this struggle. Tom-toms are being loudly beaten and war-paint lavishly smeared. Threats of bombing are heard. For what and for what end?

The issues that have been artificially raised to such prominence can be settled by a series of conferences. The arguments the Negro business advances are not without some merit. But to attempt to settle them through a battle between two minority groups, both being crushed by a greater force, is suicidal.

Let us settle these matters in council and move forward together in an attack upon the larger abuses which within themselves contain the germs of fascism and the menace of our destruction.

We Must Recognize Minority Rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 9—No democracy can long survive which "does not accept as fundamental to its very existence the recognition of the rights of its minorities," President Roosevelt asserted in a message of greeting to the Twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which opened here June 28.

The President's message in full:

Dear Mr. White:

I am happy to extend to the Twenty-ninth Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People cordial greetings and best wishes for the success of their efforts in advancing the interests of the Negro race and bringing about that cooperation and understanding between the races so essential to the maintenance of a vital democracy.

I have watched with interest the constructive efforts of your organization, not only in behalf of the Negro people in our nation, but also in behalf of the democratic ideals and principles so dear to our entire nation. For it is evident that no democracy can long survive which does not accept as fundamental to its very existence the recognition of the rights of its minorities.

I wish you a most successful meeting.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Health Notes

FIRST AID

WHAT TO DO FIRST

1. TAKE CHARGE—A life may be lost for want of some one to take charge and give first aid when an accident has happened.

2. FIND OUT HOW BADLY THE PATIENT IS HURT—Look the injured person over carefully to see how badly he is hurt. Treat the most serious injuries first. Look for bleeding wounds, broken bones, burns, signs of shock. If necessary, rip or cut the clothing from the injured part. Move the victim only if necessary and then with the greatest care; it is easy to make a bad matter worse by pushing a broken bone through the skin or by injuring the spinal cord in a broken back.

3. ACT PROMPTLY BUT NOT HASTILY—Decide what needs to be done and do it promptly. If there is bleeding, stop the flow of blood. Treat various injuries as suggested in this booklet. Keep calm and quiet. Cheer the patient and do whatever is necessary to make him comfortable and no more.

TREATMENT OF WOUNDS

A wound is an injury to the skin or tissues beneath, which the body covers on its surface. First-aid treatment of wounds consists of stopping the bleeding and preventing infection. Infection may come from the skin, fingers, clothing and unclean dressings.

Severe bleeding must be checked as quickly as possible to prevent death. The blood may flow in quick spurts or in a steady stream. Spurts of blood mean that an artery has been cut; a steady flow means that a vein has been cut. Bleeding from an artery can usually be stopped by pressing with thumb at the spot where the artery crosses a bone. When an artery is bleeding, the pressure spot is between the bleeding point and the heart. When the bleeding is from a vein (steady flow), pressure must be made on the side away from the heart. If the flow of blood is not violent, a compress placed over the wound may be sufficient. Only when these methods fail to check the hemorrhage should the use of a tourniquet be considered and then only by one familiar with its application. So many serious results, including the necessity of amputating a limb, have followed the use of the tourniquet, that the tendency is to dispense with tourniquets altogether in first aid work. A description of their use is given here for the information of those who, isolated communities where a doctor cannot readily be reached, and in cases of serious injury, may be called upon to use a tourniquet.

FILLING UP SPACE . . .

A DUSK SONG

There is a twilight at hand—dusk time—
When moments merge dreams and the shadows laugh
Whimsically as though life was a comedy
Of harmless, witty song-dream. 'Tis better so
Now that the red in roses grows deeper,
And if by chance the strains of far off music
Touch the ear as though a woman's wish came there
My heart will drink deep a draught of wildest wine
Brought from the purplest vineyards of old years.
Ah, many merry days have come and gone this-wise
And Evens hush with sorrow dipt in the the reddened cup
Of gorgeous grief like sundown clouds in summer.
Soon stars will come serene with beauteous light
And calm, perchance, none too merciful and yet
Again as soft as the quenching peace holy,
Beaming wishing will bring to the night. There will be
No moon, no moon, just stars, soft silences
And we here in the shadows' blinding dreams
Of an old, fine love I have had for men all through
The years behind me. I will be young again!
Ah, dreams a dusk time is close at hand and I
Will have the faith again of old, deep loving.

WILLIAM H. A. MOORE.

Wonders of the ocean depths will be dramatically shown as part of the University of California's exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

A biological display at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will show just how and why salmon spawn in fresh water and fresh water eels spawn in salt water.

In an acoustical test room at the Golden Gate International Exposition visitors will have a chance to see the effects of jarring city noises on their nervous systems.

An embryonic display in the Hall of Science at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will show the development of a baby from the time of conception to the time for birth.

FILLER GIVES HOT WEATHER ADVICE:

Dressing for heat depends on some definite scientific principles:

Color

If exposed to direct sunsine, avoid dark colors. They absorb the sun's rays. If indoors, color matters little.

Looseness

Loose, porous clothing permits air circulation and speeds evaporation. Avoid tight belts, tight garters, etc.

Absorption

Materials which absorb perspiration readily are coolest. They also must be kept clean by frequent changes to avoid skin irritation.

Frank W. Fuller, Jr., sportsman flier and winner of the 1937 Bendix Trophy race, has been appointed "Chief Pilot" of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

California State Commander Joseph S. Long of the American Legion was a recent visitor on Treasure Island, where some 50,000 Legionnaires en route to the national convention will preview the 1939 World's Fair of the West next Fall.

Illuminated signs at either end of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will flash on when the 12,000-car parking lot on Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, is filled, as a warning to motorists during holiday peak attendance.

Methods of farming in various parts of the world will be demonstrated as a part of the food and agricultural exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasurer Island.

QUESTIONS

Did you ever wonder . . .
That men could so easily dare;

To tear that asunder
For which they so honetly care?

And . . . Isn't it peculiar
Whatever the sacrifice made;

Very often—it's sad . . .
Gains naught for the price he paid.

But why is it . . .
Our speech of a sudden comes poor;

The mistake is made;
Yet our soul has open'd the door?

So, to keep on . . .
Resisting all urges that doubt;

Though it may mean
. . . Looking not from within but without.

JACQUES.

Visitors to the Hall of Science at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will see microbes employed to do amazing things, such as producing flavorings, perfumes and medicines.

Three sisters, Margaret, Esther and Helen Brunton are producing a giant mural 144 feet long and 57 feet high for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

California produces 90 per cent of all the wine fermented in the United States, with vineyards in more than a half million acres, and more than 80 wineries of the state will be exhibitors at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Scientific exhibits by the University of California at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, will occupy 19,000 square feet of space in the Hall of Science.

Carillon bells to be installed in the 400-foot Tower of the Sun at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, will weigh twenty tons, while equipment and frame will bring the total weight to thirty-four tons.

Stanislaus V'Soske, rug designer who won the Lord and Thomas award of 1937 for outstanding achievements in that field, will show new creations in the Decorative Arts section at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Display of the proficiency of the American Indian as an artist and artisan is the aim of the Aborigine exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

AUF WIEDSERSHEN

Our day is drawing to a close,
The parting time is nigh . . . .
But if we must part
In best of friendship true,
To seek our destinies . . .
What then is left for me?
I've kept a faith
That friendship true never dies
Put it in your heart . . .

Among the Chief Mourners

CHIEF AMONG THE mourners at the Johnson funeral rites were Walter White, Gene Buck and the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is shown between Mr. White and Mr. Buck.

The Eyes Of Spectator

In a recent issue of Liberty Magazine, Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary and battler for the rights of Negros, wrote an article entitled "How It Feels To Be Negro." It was interesting from beginning to end, and brought out some facts which, The Spectator is sure, were a source of information and enlightment to many, many members of the white race.

It cannot be estimated at this sitting ust what effect the story will have on the minds and consciousness of the readers of that magazine. Nor can it be foretold what good will result from it. It sought, however, to cause some deep thinking on the part of the other nine-tenths of our population.

White Is Near White

The Spectator, while he knows well and admires the splendid work that has been done by Mr. White, would much rather have seen an article in the magazine from the pen of either former Dean William Pickens, of Howard university, or the distinguished journalist, Robert S. Abbott, of the Chicago Defender.

For the information of those persons who don't know Walter White or who haven't ever seen him, we hasten to state that he is fair-skinned and has brown hair. He looks more like a white man than many white men we know. And despite the fact that both Walter White and his brother, who is equally fair, and with brown hair, have stayed in the race and fought its battles, neither could ever feel the sting of race prejudice in just same manner as has actually been experienced by either of the two refined and polished gentlemen mentioned hereinbefore.

Regardless of whether Mr. White tried or not to pass for a white man, he would of necessity be spared the embarrassment of being stared and snickered at when he appeared in certain public places reserved for white Americans. There is a certain psychological attitude among dark skinned Negroes that Negroes who can "pass" don't have. That is not difficult to understand.

Would Tave No Trouble

Walter White have probably stopped in most of the fashionable hotels throughout the country, including those in Southern states, where neither Editor Abbott or Dean Pickens could secure as a porter much less occupy one of its rooms.

Walter White would have no difficulty on a motor trip South in getting food and refreshments along th highways, but either of the other two would be forced to eat hot dogs or go around the back doo. Certainly Mr. White would go to the places and announce he was Negro just for the purpose of being denied service.

The Spectator recalls an incident which occurred in Atlanta, Ga., several years ago, when a brown-skinned Negro, driving his own high powered expensive sedan drove into a gasoline station and ordered gasoline. The station attendant looked at him and remarked," We don't sell gasoline to Negroes." At that moment, a fair-skinned friend of his, sitting in the rear seat, poked his head out the window, and barked, "Why can't my Nigger get gasoline."

"I beg your parden, sir," the attendant apologized, "I didn't see you."

On another occasion I recall very vividly the experiences of two young men, both dark-skinned who were traveling by motor through the South, with the wife of one of them, who is extremely fair. In order to avoid suffering from hunger and thirst, the wife did all the buying of food and drinks, being very courteously treated in all the places along the way.

Mr. White in Dixie

It is quite doubtful if Mr. White has every really suffered because of his race. On an occasion the public press carried an account of threats in the South to lynch him, but perhaps the most concern it caused the dapper little secretary was the energy it took for him to laugh. He is said to have been conversation with a white man in the South, and the Dixie gentleman is quoted as having remarked in confidence to Mr. White "that you had better stick around there is likely to be a little sport around here after a while."

He referred to the plan to flog Walter White, the Negro who was engaged in lynching parts was organized to do the job.

Not Walter White not recognized, would have had to take the beating and a few minutes to get out of town. He would have been lucky to have been able to escape with his life.

So, it appears that Walter White was not the man to write the real story of "How It Feels To Be a Negro"—that is, provided such a story is significant and can help in any way to alleviate the present terrible situation facing the country because of its race prejudice. What Mr. White wrote, in all probability, is what he had been able to glean from other Negroes, and from what his observations have told him. He has only seen; hardly has he felt.

Not Walter White but Walter White felt the energies of his head rather than of his heart. Unlike DuBois (of the earlier days) and Walter White, he never gave himself with full abandon and self detachment to the struggle for the political and civil right of his race. Indeed the years which he devoted to the leadership of his militant organization were but an interlude, and one might say a strange interlude between the earlier and later stages of his career. We first discover him as a partner of Cole and Johnson and author of "Rag Music" then in some typified by "Under the Bamboo Tree." In the reclining years of his leisure, we find him a dignified professor of Creative Literature in two American Universities, one black and one white. Thus both ends of his career contrast with the middle.

Dabbled a Bit in Politics

James Weldon Johnson made a brief incursion into the field of politics. He first belonged to the New York "Literary Fellows," the metropolitan center art of the Boston cabal of college scions who were oath-bound to effect the industrial propaganda of Booker T. Washington. William Monroe Trotter, George Forbes and William H. Lewis were the leaders of the cabal. By shrewd political finesse the wizard of Tuskegee gave Johnson and Lewis from their hostile alignment by offering them the allirement of office. Johnson was appointed to an important post in the Consular Service. he accepted the assignment and served efficiently until replaced by a democratic administration. He then entered the service of the N. A. A. C. P., which was anti-Washington in origin, spirit and objective. However, under the guiding hand of Joel E. Spingarn, this militant organization did not dramatize its hostility to the great industrial leader by violent controversy and vocal antagonism. It must be said for James Weldon Johnson that he was never Mr. Washington's bitter or violent opponent. There was no bitterness in his nature. It is this which made him so readily acceptable to the white race.

James Weldon Johnson was not a poet per se or par excellence like Paul Lawrence Dunbar. He might fairly be called a literary dilettante scribbling prose or verse as the mode or the occasion required. He wrote coon songs for minstrel shows, librettos for light opera, the Negro National Anthem or God's Trombones, as the spirit moved him or opportunity presented itself. His Ex-Colored Man, was not his own autobiography but that Douglas Wetmore, his boon companion who played the double racial role both simultaneously and at different times. God's Trombones, usually regarded as his masterpiece, was but a translation in literary form of the picturization of the Hebrew Scripture, an art which he learned from his father, who was a typical Baptist of the older Evangelistic type. His poetic genius reaches its highest peak in "The White Witch Rides Tonight," in which he reminisces Harlemites of the danger pit of their besetting sin.

James Weldon Johnson's reputation as a poet and a literary man is secure in the keeping of the white race, for he utterred nothing basic or offensive to the racial sensibility. He was the Negroes ambassador of letters to the white race honored and admired.

James Weldon Johnson was not crowed and discriminated against. So, it is doubtful of Mr. White has not on occasions, when he was in certain sections of the country, taken advantage of his "passing age" (under our American system) and keep his mouth closed in places where a dark skinned man or woman he would have been thrown out on her ear.

There are thousands of men and women like Mr. White who have done fine work for the race. They have made some sacrifices, financial advantages are to be considered. These silent souls have moved about among white people, learned what they were talking about and what they planned to do. Then they return to race leaders. For their service the race owes them more than it ever be paid. In spite of the fact The Spectator is still in the story of "How It Feels To Be a Negro" if the Negro people, conscious and

Opinions of Other Editors

By KELLY MILLER

The ritagic death of James Weldon Johnson has shocked the literary world. As a man of letter he took first rank among living Negro writers. His fame rests chiefly from the appraisal of white people who bought and read his books and accorded him respectable rank among contemporary writers. He is the only Negro who has ever received a definite assignment on the faculty of a great University as exponent and expositor of the literary genius of the Negro race, or enjoyed a lucrative income from the fruits of his pen.

At the time of his death he was Professor of Creative Literature at Fisk University with the corresponding status at the University of New York. In this capacity he was frequently called upon to appear before faculties and student bodies of leading white Colleges and Universities of the South. The University of New York had just completed arrangement by which as an extension professor he was to deliver creditable lectures on Negro literature at several education centers.

James Weldon Johnson was the foremost alumnus of Atlanta University. By nature and temperament he was conservative, cautious and conservative. I can recall the time when he alone of his classmates remained loyal to faculty regulations against whose restriction his classmates rebelled. In the reorganization of Atlanta University, the other alumni trustees opposed the merger on the ground that it was callulated to impair the old Atlanta spirit of race equality and human rights.

He alone of his fellow alumni was selected as trustee of the New Atlanta University by the capitalistic interests which dominated the situation. Though always preserving his personal dignity and amor propre, he never gave offense to the white race. Even while leading the anti-lynching campaign he never alled down on his head the wrath of southern white like Walter White his more dynamic successor.

Composed National Athem

His National Negro Anthem composed for a local Sunday occasion in Jacksonville, Florida, before he had come to metropolitan notice and national attention, reveals the true inwardness of his soul. It is pitched in the militant key but in plaintive and wailing tone as of a race which would sue rather fight for its rights. The music is that of the wraith of his collaborator J. Rosamond Johnson, his brother by temperament and genius as well as blood. The fame of the Johnson brothers, James Weldon and J. Rosamond will go down bracketed in history; and although James Weldon is exhibited as the frontispiece, yet their fame can no more be deserved than that of Gilbert and Sullivan.

James Weldon Johnson was by nature a reclue and never designed to "mix with crowds and keep his fame." He was accepted into service as field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Although he occupied the capacity with intelligence, courage, tact, and resourcefulness, yet one was constantly impressed with the thought that he was impressed into a field of service for which he was not fitted by nature or inclination. Militantcy and agitation engaged the energies of his head rather than of his heart. Unlike DuBois (of the earlier days) and Walter White, he never gave himself with full abandon and self detachment to the struggle for the political and civil right of his race. Indeed the years which he devoted to the leadership of his militant organization were but an interlude, and one might say a strange interlude between the earlier and later stages of his career. We first discover him as a partner of Cole and Johnson and author of "Rag Music" then in some typified by "Under the Bamboo Tree." In the reclining years of his leisure, we find him a dignified professor of Creative Literature in two American Universities, one black and one white. Thus both ends of his career contrast with the middle.

Dabbled a Bit in Politics

James Weldon Johnson made a brief incursion into the field of politics. He first belonged to the New York "Literary Fellows," the metropolitan center art of the Boston cabal of college scions who were oath-bound to effect the industrial propaganda of Booker T. Washington. William Monroe Trotter, George Forbes and William H. Lewis were the leaders of the cabal. By shrewd political finesse the wizard of Tuskegee gave Johnson and Lewis from their hostile alignment by offering them the allirement of office. Johnson was appointed to an important post in the Consular Service. he accepted the assignment and served efficiently until replaced by a democratic administration. He then entered the service of the N. A. A. C. P., which was anti-Washington in origin, spirit and objective. However, under the guiding hand of Joel E. Spingarn, this militant organization did not dramatize its hostility to the great industrial leader by violent controversy and vocal antagonism. It must be said for James Weldon Johnson that he was never Mr. Washington's bitter or violent opponent. There was no bitterness in his nature. It is this which made him so readily acceptable to the white race.

James Weldon Johnson was not a poet per se or par excellence like Paul Lawrence Dunbar. He might fairly be called a literary dilettante scribbling prose or verse as the mode or the occasion required. He wrote coon songs for minstrel shows, librettos for light opera, the Negro National Anthem or God's Trombones, as the spirit moved him or opportunity presented itself. His Ex-Colored Man, was not his own autobiography but that Douglas Wetmore, his boon companion who played the double racial role both simultaneously and at different times. God's Trombones, usually regarded as his masterpiece, was but a translation in literary form of the picturization of the Hebrew Scripture, an art which he learned from his father, who was a typical Baptist of the older Evangelistic type. His poetic genius reaches its highest peak in "The White Witch Rides Tonight," in which he reminisces Harlemites of the danger pit of their besetting sin.

James Weldon Johnson's reputation as a poet and a literary man is secure in the keeping of the white race, for he utterred nothing basic or offensive to the racial sensibility. He was the Negroes ambassador of letters to the white race honored and admired.

Second Section
Features

The Newark Herald
NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Sports
Amusements

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NEGRO MUST USE POLITICS TO WIN RIGHTS

Judge MOORE This Week

By WILLIAM H. A. MOORE
SOME REFLECTIONS

The untimely death of James Weldon Johnson is a regrettable happening. He will be-missed. His ambitions were worthy. His achievements will be stamped with hearty approval by all among us who sense the spiritual worth of sincere work and give heed to the demands of the heavier responsibilities which are ours to carry in these times of the newer social measures of modern life. What he has left to us must not be appraised at this early day.

It is quite enough, I feel, to make mention of the place Johnson came to fill in the intellectual processes that are leading our kind t oa place of fine respect in the ranges of American life.

I knew him, not intimately, but quite well. I grew to like the aim of his work. There was the refinement of genuineness in it. What there was of Ego in his assumptions was tempered by the pride which comes to any of us in the thought of what we have accomplished in the fields of good doing. It wasthis same good doing that gave to him a respected place in the American literary world. His books are widely read and favorably talked about. Even his books of poetry are given a high spit to stand in because they represent in fige fashion the present accepted formulae adopted in a very general way as the modern form in which to present worthwhile verse.

Tells Brief Story of Phyllis Wheatley

This thought brings me to a contemplation of the not wholly small part our breed has played in the rather spotted course of the American branch of English Letters. It was an African girl who had barely got the smell of the tropical heact of the Niger Valley out of her kinky locks who comes down to us asc the onk poet of fine distinction who lived and wrote in the Boston of the colonial period of American life, Phyllis Wheatley. The passionate wails of the American-African-Spirituals are pure poetry of very fine texture of spirit essences. They can not be robbed of the compelling position they hold in the clearest spoken romances of our national life. They are Beauty bathed in the sorrow of darkened woe; they are the pain-utterings of the bed ridden Republic straining to birth a glorious life of freedom for the American nation.

At this moment I am visualizing an old fashioned American brick structure standing in Amity street just around the corner from the north end of Sullivan street in the Manhattan Borough of old New York City. There are three persons sitting in the front room on the second floor of the building, two men and a boy. One of the men was the eminent Sanscrit and Arabic scholar the late Edward Wilmot Blyden; the other man was The Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, a noted preacher and scholar in his own right. The boy was William Henry Arthur Moore who was there by the grace of God and some other things not worth giving mentionof their right to be. But the main thing in mind for the moment regarding the incident I am about to give voice is a thought dropped by Dr. Blyden concerning the part he predicted the American-African would finally play in the physical growth and spiritual development of the American people. He said, "This race of ours, Garnet, has nothing to fear but its spiritual inability to grasp the significance that are attached to its presence here in the Western Hemisphere. It is not the African nature we must shake off it is the shackles of the Christian Religion we must drop in the waste basket of present-day life. I don't mean Christian Philosophy but the social ineptnesses of Christian social practice. When we do tais we will rule the world witha beneficence of spirit that will give the whole human family a new lease on free living." One could have cut the silence which followed in the wake of his utterances with the dullest sort of a knife. I was standing with my mouth as wide open as I had the power to stretch that very useful organ when the distinguished man arose from the chair in which he had been sitting crossed the room and putting his ample hand on my shoulder said quietly, "William will you bring me a glass of water?" And thus closed one of the perfect days of my cluttered life.

Recalls Personal Impressions, Friends

I got a lift in spirit on that memorable day that has never left me alone in the world. I firmly believe it was one of those rare moments in a fellow's life which lead him by the nose of fragrant good luck out into the places where the worthwhile spirit of men and women roam about and decal to the less fortunate the food that nurishes the soul with love for life at its best and purest. Into this period of my early days came the presence of Charles L. Reason, Mrs. Henry Highland Garnet, Florence and Cordelia Ray, James Fleming, a rollicking Irishman, who taught English in the old City College. Out of the helpful spirit aid I gest from these persons of really sacred memory comes the bent of the life I have lived through the years of my being. I must not forget the late "Tim" Fortune, the man who sounded the death knell of the orator's sway on the flowing courses of the race's life in all the sections of the land. Fortune and a fellow workman named Walter Simpson wandered into the precincts of Lower Manhattan one summer day and found employment as type slingers in the composing room of the then Weekly WITNESS, one of the old time journals of old New York. Sampson finally went to Boston but Fortune had the fortune to meet with a man, whose name slips my mind for the moment, and together they founded the New York Globe which became, successively, the New York Freeman and finally emerged as the New York Age with "Tim" as editor and Jerome Peterson as business manager. Into this group came John Stevens Durham, George W. Lattimore, James Cox, a native of Barbadoes, W. I; and in a less intimate way Isaiah T. Montgomery, T. McCants Stewart who afterward became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Liberia, the Booker T. Washington of before the famed "Atlanta Speech" and Ida B. Wells a refugee from the City of Memphis following the dastardly deeds of the fateful Memphis riot in which a goodly number of people were killed and maimed.

Enters New Period of Paul H. Dunbar

And then comes the "Dunbar" period. This was in 1892, as I remember now, when the elevator boy startled the literary world of the United States by reciting a "Rainy Day" a ta meeting of Mid-West authors in the City of Fayton, Ohio. Along with Dunbar there came into view Albery Whitman with his Byronic RAPE of FLORIDA, James Edwin Campbell who view with Dunbar in the creation of more than readable dialect Negro Verse and a large host of imitators who ran the dialects of American-African verse very near to a justifiable death. Without more ado I am calling attention to three creditable Anthologys of "Negro Verse" by James Weldon Johnson, Professor Kerwin and the Trinity College group of North Carolina.

This is a very fragmentary resume of the main stems of American Letters as it speaks in the language and spirit of the American-African in the United States. But it helps me to throw a rather dim light, I admit, on the role that James Weldon Johnson played in the moving screen play of the life of the breed in this land of the free and home of brave. He exerted a healthy and far reaching influence on the life course of the literature produced by our breed during the past twenty-five years. As a co-worker with William Burghardt DuBois and William Stanley Braithwaite I am inclined to the opinion that on the creative side of what has been produced Weldon Johnson lived the most helpful and, probably, the most diligent literary life among the people who have done much to give spirit to our efforts in this special field of effort.

Bemoans Dearth of Good Writers Today

However, coming to the crackers on the kitchen table, no great writing is coming out the whereabouts of our life at the present time. Writing there is in plenty. But, as I see it, it is woefully lacking in the elements of distinction. Weldon Johnson wrote and fought for this something of power that must make its appearance before we can hope to take firmer hold on the life movements of the Nation. Too much praise, I oft times feel, has played a devastating role in bringing to as this sad result. The simpler life of the race has small charm for our writers. There is, I agree, something of the tempers of radicalism which has vaulted a fe windividuals into a seat of literary prominece their work in none of the particularites of merit deserve. Great writing is more than "fine" writing. While matter is twin sister to manner, matter lives the longer in the minds of men and the servants of men.

This thought brings to mind what the late lamented Bert Williams said to me a short while before he passed on: "I want a play, Judge, with an old nigger who has a soul in.it. I want to play that part. Will you write me such a play, old man?" My thought ran immediately to John Synge's play of the Irish blind beggars in that short, pathetic tragedy he named "The WELL of the SAINTS." I remembered that Synge dug this beautiful piece of literature out of the soil and heart of the Irish race seeking the things which make for the beauties in living. In the soil-soul of The American-African there lies buried the pure and more colorful romances of American life. I verily believe that Weldon Johnson sensed this fact to be spiritually true.

But yesterday is now among the things that were. Weldon Johnson lived a useful life did his work of the day of his living and now has passed on to the somewhere beyond the dream light of the stars. Long may be live in the warmest memories of the ones he knew and loved, is my prayer.

Prof. Russell Exposes Poisonous Textbooks

URGES FIGHT TO BAN TEXTS FROM SCHOOLS

Cites Seventeen Books As Un-American and Decidedly Vicious

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—A slow poison that continues to seep into the minds of millions of American school children is contained in seventeen textbooks used in some 12,000 public schools in this country today, Dr. Charles Edward Russell told the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting here last week.

Illustrating his talk with excerpts from various history text books, Dr. Russell said white authors of these books have deliberately set down the most vicious type of lies concerning the historical contributions of the colored people to the development of the United States.

"My message to you," he said, "is to go back to your branch offices and immediately set about the organization of textbook committees in your communities. Start now to wage a fight until you get these books out of our school system."

Dr. Russell addressed the conference at its youth night program, June 30. Lester Granger, of the New York Welfare Council, also spoke on the program on "Challenge to Youth."

PRESSES FIGHT ON ROCKISLAND

Congressman Forced to Ride in "Negro" Car

CHICAGO, July 6 — Atty. Richard E. Westbrooks, counsel for Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell in the latter's suit against the Rock Island Railroad and other carriers for compelling him to ride in a Jim Crow car, left the city this week for Washington, D. C., for the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission.

Atty. Westbrooks is basing the action on the fact that Mr. Mitchell held a first class ticket to Hot Springs, Ark., and when he was compelled to ride Jim Crow he was forced to accept second class accommodations.

Atty. Westbrooks immediately filed exceptions to the examiner's ruling, and it is on these exceptions that the hearing has been called in the Capital City.

Contest Winners Get Merit Awards

Certificates of achievement and special awards were presented to nearly 1,000 Negro students enrolled in WPA adult education classes in five central Texas counties, as some 2,000 spectators gathered with the pupils to attend the second annual interscholastic meet at the O. J. Thomas High School, Cameron, Texas, on June 17.

PHILOSOPHER POINTS WAY AT CONFERENCE

Dr. T. V. Smith Sees Resort to Pressure As Cure for Ills

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—Because the politician is the most sensitive instrumentality in a democratic government through which the people can express their will, the Negro will have to resort to pressure through the vote as a way out of his economic plight, Dr. T. V. Smith said here this week.

Addressing the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon and Hamilton avenues, Dr. Smith, a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, and a state senator in the Illinois legislature, spoke on "The Negro and the Changing Political Scene."

"A good example of what I mean," he said, "is the Senate filibuster against the federal anti-lynching bill during the last session of Congress. I have always known that the dominant trade mark of the Democratic party, but I did not know that members of this party could make such asses of themselves as they did in the anti-lynching filibuster."

Pointing out that the chaotic condition of the country today can be traced directly to the easly split of labor into crafts where each worker attempted to become a master in his field, the individual creator and finisher of a piece of work, Dr. Smith said he believed this condition could only be remedied by pressure on politicians.

It is within the power of the Negro as well as other citizens of America to remedy the serious political and economic problems facing the country today, he said, by retiring those politicians who fight against the best interests of all the people, such as the recent Senate filibusterers.

NAACP Conference Holds Johnson Memorial Services

JAM COLUMBUS CHURCH TO HEAR SHARECROPPER

Mrs. Henrietta McGhee In Spotlight at Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7—A kindly, tired gray-haired mother of eight children, who was driven 700 miles from Memphis, Tennessee to tell the story of her fight to organize Negro and white sharecroppers in Arkansas, stole the show at the twenty-ninth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held at Shiloh Baptist Church here this week.

More than 2,000 persons who jammed the church, strained eagerly to hear every word of Mrs. Henrietta McGhee, as she poured out her story of slave labor, beatings, arrests and persecution at the hands of southern white landowners and law enforcement officers.

"But, I can say," she concluded, "that I never lost faith in the union, and I ask you all to help us in our struggle for us poor Negro and white sharecroppers. All we want to do is to make a decent living, but it looks like some of the white folks down in Arkansas don't want us to live like decent folks."

Mrs. McGhee is now out on bail, and has been touring the country under the auspices of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, in an effort to spread the story of the plight of the white and Negro tenant farmers.

DEMAND REMOVAL

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 6 (ANP)—Rev. Robert W. Brooks, chairman Race Relations committee, Washington Federation of Churches, said this week that a group, representing the leaders of this city would soon petition District officials for the removal from the office of Police Commissioner M. C. Hazen and Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown.

M. E. Unification Is Discussed by Leaders

CHICAGO, July 6 (ANP)—Leaders of the three branches of the Methodist church in the United States met here Friday to discuss the mechanics of unification of the three groups into one body as voted in their general conferences.

Bishop Edwin Holt presided over the 75 leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church who gathered at the North Shore hotel. The chief accomplishment of the meeting was the appointment of committees to carry out the program of unification.

Dean William Pickens Pleads: 'Waste No Tears'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7—At the same hour that funeral services for James Weldon Johnson, famed poet and professor of creative literature at Fisk University were being held in New York City, memorial services for the one-time executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were held here June 30 at Shiloh Baptist Church, where the association's twenty-ninth Annual Conference is being held.

Marked by a simple yet moving solemnity, the service, quickly arranged as a part of the conference agenda, was attended by delegates, local citizens, staff members, and members of the National Board of directors of the organization. Walter White, executive secretary of the Association was in New York, where he attended the funeral of Mr. Johnson.

William Pickens, director of association branches, urged members of the organization to "waste no tears" on the death of James Weldon Johnson, but put into practice the words of his famous anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

"I believe that is the way James Weldon Johnson would have wanted us to react to his death," he said, and so I repeat after him 'God of our weary years, God of our silent tears . . . Keep us forever in the path we pray. . . ."

Others on the program included The Rev. James H. Robinson, Dr. William C. Anderson, who sang "Going Home"; and the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, who read Johnson's widely known sermon in verse, "Go Down, Death."

As a benediction, the audience closed the service by reciting this paragraph from the author's book, "Negro Americans, What Now?"

"I will not allow one prejudiced person or one million or one hundred million to blight my life. I will not let prejudice or any of its attendant humiliations and injustices bear me down to spiritual defeat. My inner life is mine, and I shall defend and maintain its integrity against all the powers of hell."

Seize Man For Stabbing Pal

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. J., July 7—A drunken brawl that saw the play of knives last Saturday resulted in the arrest of Joseph Taylor who is now awaiting action of the Grand Jury for stabbing Edwin Goodman. The altercation occurred at the Paterson Brick Yard on Route No. 6.

Taylor received lacerations on the right side of his forearm and chest. Goodman whom Taylor allegedly stabbed is suffering in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, from a slash that ripped open his abdomen together with numerous other lacerations.

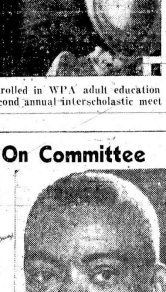
The First Aid Emergency squad of the American Red Cross of Wayne Township with headquarters at the municipal building in Mountain View was kept busy over the holiday week end, giving First Aid to a score of people.

Want Voice On Local Housing Boards of U. S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6—Determination to wage a campaign for large representation on local federal administrative boards, especially in the W. P. A., P. W. A., Housing and the National Youth Administration, was voiced here this week by delegates to the twenty-ninth annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P., held at Shiloh Baptist Church.

That much of the discrimination against colored people in local agencies designed to carry out the various government-sponsored recovery programs is due to non-representation of colored persons in the local boards governing these agencies, was the view expressed by the delegates.

On Committee



ROBERT J. ELZY, President Urban League secretary, who was named to committee of Greater New York Fund last week.

WAR AGAINST LYNCHING TO GO ON -- WHITE

Secretary Makes Report At 29th Annual Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will continue its fight for passage of a federal anti-lynching bill in the next Congress, Walter White, executive secretary of the association said this week at the association's twenty-ninth annual conference held here at Shiloh Baptist Church.

"We believe that the filibustering tactics adopted by the reactionary Republicans and Southern Democrats in the last session of Congress has paved the way for concected action for the bill during the next session of Congress," he said.

Sketching the work of the Association in the fields of education, labor, and civil liberties, the secretary said he looked forward to a broadening of the organization's work in these fields during the coming year.

New Orleans Bars CIO for Negro Policy

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Declaring that "they sent a lot of beef men here from 'Frisco to agitate among colored people as to their rights," and that "they are preaching that colored people are the equals of white men and should mingle with them socially," the local authorities this week launched a campaign of wholesale arrest and deportation of organizers of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Several clashes have occurred between the police and union organizers, the most serious of which resulted in three CIO members being shot and wounded and more than 100 arrested.

The CIO, through its general counsel, Lee Pressman, has appealed to the Federal Government to intervene in the situation "to protect rights of American citizens against such flagrant and outrageous violations of the law by irresponsible and vicious local officials."

Suits to enjoin the Mayor and the Superintendent of Police from further interfering with its rights have been instituted in the United States Circuit Court by the CIO. Progressive elements in the city have joined with the CIO in protesting the outrages.

LEADING MEDICS DISCUSS REVOLT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 — A number of America's physicians will decide shortly whether to revolt against the American Medical Association and organize a rival organization because of the AMA's "standpatism" on the problem of providing medical aid for the underprivileged masses.

Dr. Hugh Cabot, distinguished surgeon and advocate of plan to use public funds for the big job, declared this week that supporters of his idea would meet either in New York or New Haven, Conn., the early part of this month to settle the question of a break.

The issue came into the open last November when Dr. Cabot and many others publicly declared the Government should finance preventive medicine, treatment of the indigent and scientific research for the good of the people as a whole.

At its recent convention here the AMA refused to budge from its opposition to any form of "socialized medicine."

AMUSEMENTS

Local Night Clubs Draw Record Throng With Shows Over Holiday

Mainly About Tan Town

By LOU BLACKMON

The Public Squawks . . . —Cliff (Chico) Cuthrell, bartender "Flat Foot Floogie" . . . says "Flat Foot Floogie" . . . says customers play it all the time . . . he hears it if he walks through the streets . . . and to top it off he comes home and its on the radio. The Entertainers don't like these jam sessions anymore, unless their services are met with dough. Herman Bradley of Dodger's Grill doesn't want any more swing championships unless the coin jumps. Strutting Sam of Paradise wants the opportunity to do something sensational . . . Gold is where you find it, Sam. Ernie Ransom, at present free-lancing, wants everyone to know he's no softy. The Tucker brothers wants everybody to prepare for the future . . . by seeing them about insurance. Roy Worrell, of State Ballroom, wants Northern Jersey to start shaking a mean foot down on Springwood avenue. You and I want to make a million in a day. Newark Is a Place Where . . .

Long-haired soprano-voiced boys conduct jam sessions of a Sunday afternoon with piano-plunking and hand-clapping aided and abetted by a bit da-da-de-da-da . . . On the Fourth a certain miss chased another miss about another miss . . . One laborer found Joe Louis-ing an expensive profession. It costing him thirty bucks to punch another in the eye . . . Chauffeurs, like in other towns, drive and 'own' cars that would take years for them to make down payment on . . . Love is a business in which the loved pay . . . Politicians are so thick, it's necessary to have a search warrant to determine if they are Republicans or Democrats . . . Every musician is a composer-arranger . . . Every emcee, a producer or director . . . Invitations to drink are more numerous than invitations to eat.

Nightlifers Are Wanderers . . .

If our little survey of last week means anything the citizen of Tan Town's nightlife is one of many tastes . . . Probably the findings will be helpful, both to those who own spots and those looking for spots. There appear to be about four different "tours" or "rounds" made by our nightlifer. Tour No. 1 reads like this: Dodgers, Alcazar, Sauls, Hi-Spot, Nest Club. (Probably could be called cross-town trek) . . . Tour No. 2 is given to me like this: Dan's Tavern, Rin Tin Tin, Vila Maurice. Tour No. 3 is this: Big Ale, Little Johnnies, Woods, Golden Inn, Kinney Club. No. 4 is only for the hardiest and probably is only accomplished the use of an auto: Rainbow Inn (Rahway), Tyler's (Avenel, Paradise (Orange), Gourdina (Vaux Hall), Parmello's (Vaux Hall), Dodgers, Nest Club, Fisher's, Dan's Tavern, Hi-Spot, Vila Maurice, Kinney Club. You are welcome.

Maybe We Are Late, But . . .

People appear to speak more readily in the mornings between 6 a. m. and 10 a. m., than any other time. Frankie Young and Hoot Gibson, typical nightlifers, have a new mystery organization labelled H. P. S. Corn whiskey burns with a different color flame from others when ignited with a match . . . you can try it on your own. Eddie Williams, who is said to be the only clerk in a wholesale beverage concern, is the best marksman I've run across with those electric guns in your favorite spot . . . He scored a hit with every shot (scored 10) six straight times the other night . . . Abe Moore, Nest Club emcee, is also a Sunday School teacher . . . and attends church more regular than some of our peers. Dick Matthews, Paradise Club, in our opinion plays the best sweet tenor sax of them all. That substitute drummer Pancho used in that contest is his best bet . . . We would take him on that tour. Jack Chapman, Savoy Sultan bass fiddler, is the town's best arranger . . . he wrote the "dots" for Diggs's sensational "Swanee River." Lawrence Miller, who starred at Vila Maurice last winter, moved into the Nest Club when Charlie Matthews balked at the figger. However, Good-time Charlie says he has remedings in view. Speedy Wilson at the Paradise was once a luminary in the city of Hollywood . . . no, he was Clark Gable. Arthur Terry is doing all right for himself at Dodgers these nites.

Two Short Notes . . .

Two night club moguls: Most people come to night clubs to forget every thing from bills to the wife. One of the things that would pry these worries away would be a little comedy . . . the really funny kind. Example: comedy of the type Speedy Wilson and Herb Pugsley employ.

Two night club entertainers: Your business may be likened to that of an automobile pulling a hill. The driver shifts to second, first or even backs up to make the hill. That's adjustment. If your style isn't clicking don't blame the customers, just shift the gears.

Tan Town Bulletin . . .

There are new shows at Dodgers, Nest Club, Kinney Club and Paradise which started over the holidays. State Ballroom had a grand opening for a grand place. Pancho Diggs leaves for Tennessee around the 20th . . . Harris and Smith are scheduled to return this week from Virginia with the bookings listed . . . Pitman, Ransome and Arthur Cooke are cooking up a swell presentation of the Flat Foot Floogie boys (are you listening Cliff?) for a Paradise appearance. Jam Session Entertainers can look for something big for them in the next few weeks if the owners can get together. Dan's Tavern new enlarged club is drawing many comments. Nobody is going to run colored shows in the Empire Theatre during this summer . . . that's final. Leon Easton won't make that trip with Pancho . . . he's tied down with his band at the Alcazar . . . and doing nicely.

Cutting Out With the Cutout . . .

Mamie Powell, Paradise head waitress for past two years, gets first nomination for the prettiest tan town towel toter. Fats and Jackie, who were tops a while back, really should be grabbed by some night club owner. What has happened to Frank Gibbs and his orchestra? Abe Moore needs a car, Jimmy Anderson is without one, and Bob Taylor's is all bent up . . . I guess Pitman has the only passable car in night life.

That Tisket-Tasket was an old handkerchief dropping game your mother played in her hey-day. And to think I didn't know that.

2,000 Elks to Preview Golden Gate Exposition

The Negro Elks, numbering between 1,500 and 2,000 are making a special trip to preview the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island next week.

The officials of the Exposition have made all plans for welcoming the delegation, and a huge fireworks display will be part of the special program in their honor.

This $50,000,000 World's Fair of the West will have dioramas depicting the remarkable rise of the Negro people in this country. In addition, negotiations are under way to have champion Joe Louis defend his heavyweight title next Spring at the San Francisco 1939 World's Fair.

It is also expected that a night club similar to New York's Cotton Club, featuring Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway, Ethel Waters, and other great Negro entertainers will be opened on Treasure Island the man-made isle which is the site of the Fair. Efforts are being made to have Paul Robeson sing at a special concert.

Parker Scores Win Over Ruffin

NUTLEY, July 7—Morris Parker, former national 118-lb amateur champion, made an auspicious start in the pro ranks at the Nutley Velodrome last Thursday night by pounding out a popular six-round decision over Bobby Ruffin of Bridgeport, Conn. Parker, a full-fledged featherweight now, scored repeatedly with jafs and rights to the head and body. Over 1,000 were watching Parker in his debut after that he has the goods to go places.

National THEATRE
182 Belmont Ave., Newark
Fri. and Sat. July 8 & 9
JANE WITHERS
in
"RASCALS"
— with —
ROCHELLE HUDSON • ROBERT WILCOX
— Plus —
"BAR 20 JUSTICE"
with WILLIAM BOYD
— also —
Last Chapter of "The Lone Ranger".
— also —
LOUIS SCHMELING
FIGHT PICTURES
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 10-11-12
CLARK GABLE
in
"TEST PILOT"
with
MYRNA LOY • SPENCER TRACY
— Plus —
THE JONES FAMILY in
"PARIS"
Wed. - Thurs. July 13-14
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
in
"THE SHEIK"
— Also —
BING CROSBY in
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"
with BEATRICE LILLIE

Burnett Rosen
164 Sussex St. Newark
Cor. Sussex & Ridge
OUR MODERN BAR
WINE, LIQUOR, BEER

Ether Eyeful

THE FAILURE of television to become a general thing as yet makes the public the loser this Saturday afternoon when Joe Bostic's "Tales of Harlem" show hits the air over station WMCA because the guest star for the occasion will be none other than the pulchritudinous Rose Poindexter (above) youthful star of several recent WPA dramatic successes and promising vocalist. Miss Poindexter, whose song in the satirical "Bourbons Got the Blues" not so long ago, evoked considerable praise, is slated to keep the smooth-talking Bostic company before the microphone for a few minutes—for which we envy Bostic.

Abram Hill's New Play Opens Downtown Soon

Story of 'Hell's Half Acre' Deals With a Murder Trial In Southern Town

"Hell's Half Acre," a new drama by Abram Hill is in its third week of rehearsal and is scheduled to open the fourth week in July in

Abram Hill

New York City. The play is being staged by Joseph Ornato, Broadway producer, it will have a mixed cast of thirty and will run at popular prices.

The play which stands out for its realism and emotional drive, is a dramatization of the intricate forces at odds in a small Southern town when four persons accused of murder are finally brought to justice, through the militant actions of a newspaper reporter with the aid of a few enterprising Negroes of the town.

A sensational climax is reached in the third act, when a jury, including a Negro finds the four persons guilty of causing the violence which has reigned from the opening scene to leap to an unprecent level. The characters are drawn from real life. The author made a detailed study of them in the South last summer.

Mr. Hill is a playwright for the National Play Bureau and is a graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania where he was formerly faculty assistant in dramatics to Prof. J. Newton Hill. He is also co-author of Liberty-Deferred, the first Living-Newspaper on the Negro, which is soon to be released for production in Federal Theatre throughout the country as well as a probable production in New York this fall.

The author's rich background includes directing dramatics in CCC Camps in New York and New Jersey, amateurish productions with various units of little theatres in Harlem and his one act plays produced by three colleges.

Artist In Pink Pants Jailed; Broke Window

CHICAGO, July 9—Wearing a somber black robe and pink trousers, Carl L. Mumford, colored, who describes himself as an artist was arrested here Thursday by Leon Policoman Lester Rogers on the charge of malicious mischief. Rogers said Mumford was throwing rocks at the Art institute, had smashed two windows valued at $400.

At detective bureau the prisoner said he wore his odd costume because "it suited his taste." He denied throwing the rocks.

Three Clubs Attend The "Sharpie Swing"

Members of the Flashes, Dukes and Forget-Me-Nots Clubs, attended the "Sharpie Swing" which was held last week in the home of Miss Pearl Davis, 515 Throop avenue.

The affair was sponsored by the Friendly Femmes Social Club. Miss Davis is president of the Friendly Femmes, one of the leading organizations in Brooklyn's club world.

Young Folk Boosting Old Age Percentage

Young men and women not more than 25 years old make up over one-third of all those now applying for old-age insurance account numbers, according to a Statement issued by John J. Corson, Acting Director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance of the Social Security Board.

Pointing out that most of these young workers are probably taking their first regular jobs, Mr. Corson cited the proportionate increase in applications from persons of this age as evidence that the initial registration of workers under this system has been almost completed.

"From now on," he said, "we may expect a normal increase of applications coming from those who have not previously been employed in commercial and industrial jobs covered by this program."

Since last December, 2,417,983 applications for account numbers have been filed, bringing the total to 89,100,811 as of May 31. An analysis of the applications received during this period shows that approximately 36 percent were made by persons not more than 25 years old; about one-third of these were women.

Another indication that the anticipated leveling off of applications is being reached is the downward trend in the total number received during recent months. From 1,907,746 applications filed in July of last year, the monthly totals have gradually dropped off to a low of 406,745 in May 1938.

A small increase in the number of workers 65 and over applying for account numbers is also shown by this analysis—from about 3.5 per cent at the beginning of the year to 5.9 per cent by May.

Guests at Nearby Resorts

Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Guests at the Justice House in Greenwood Lake, N. Y., over the July 4 week-end were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoll, Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Carey, Dr. and Mrs. William Rokne, Mrs. Hamilton Travis, D. Johnson, Mr. Williams, Miss Essie McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. George Justice and daughter, Benjamin Justice, Miss Mae Mosley, Anthony Mosley, Walter Simmons, all of New York City.

Also Mrs. Ernestine Scott, of Atlanta, Ga.; Misses Marianna Campbell, Eudene Hudson, Marjorie Lightfoot, Estherine Wilson, Naomi Watts, Rita Pritchard, also James Bowie, David Carter, Cedric Holland and Assemblyman Robert W. Justice, all of New York City.

Oquaga, L. I.

Guests at Shinnecock Arms in Oquaga, L. I., include Madames Stella Dibble Mathias and Alma J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Miss Dorothy Ford, Joseph Smith, Miss Doris Randall, Misses Marian Hawkins, Lillian Rowland and Regina Jones, all of New York City.

Also Mr. and Mrs. L. Cochrane, Mrs. Alma Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sheafe, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moseley, Mrs. Genevieve Chadwick, Miss Eunice Chadwick, Harold P. Chadwick, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clarke, Jr., Miss Shirley Clarke, Pelham, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Scoute, Montclair, N. J.

Also Mrs. Grace Clarkson, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Kidd, Flushing, N. Y.; Charles Wendell Cooke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norris H. Atkins, Washington, D.C.

Alaska, N. Y.

Camp Britton Boy Scouts Alaska, N. Y., was visited the following persons over the Independence Day week-end: Atty. Vernal Williams and family, Atty. Sallie Quinlan, Clifford Lawrence and Mrs. Bertha Stewart, Miss Harlem Children's Fresh Air Fund, Miss Dorothy L. Boddie, of the Greater New York Fund, Jessie Jones, Joseph Jones, Jerome Jones, Clarence Williams, Jerome Cole, Mrs. Thomas, who was in charge of the camp, all of New York City.

TODD DUNCAN HOWARD PROFESSOR CAPTIVATES LONDON'S SWANKY DRURY LANE SOCIAL SET

By RUDOLPH DUNBAR

LONDON, July 6 (ANP)—The taxi halted at the stage door of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, which has been famous for its pomp and majesty for three centuries now. I had arrived to interview Todd Duncan, a professor from Howard university, who is catalogued for unprecedented honors in London.

I lingered in the hallway trying, by myself, to single out Mr. Duncan among the influx of people who were going hither and thither to their various stations in the cast of "The Sun Never Sets." Suddenly the door was thrust open, and there entered a fine specimen of humanity, dignified in appearance, with the unconcerned untidiness of an intellectual.

It was obvious to me that the imposing figure could not be any other person than the gentleman with whom I already had secured an interview.

Within the course of the miniature journey to his dressing room I discovered that he had already established a reputation for perfect manners and a great social suavity on account of his courtesy to everyone he met. By his mannerisms I sensed that he had been already tortured by a barrage of routine interviews. This was because most people in London were somewhat surprised to learn that a Negro professor from America had been given leave from his university to act on a London stage.

Said I: "How do you like London, Mr. Duncan?"

"Oh, very much indeed, and everyone is simply lovely to me. I have been permitted to select my own songs. 'River God' was written specially for me by Cole Porter with adherence to the classical form."

Suddenly there was a sharp knock on the door. "Come in!" called Mr. Duncan.

It was the manager of the Theatre Royal.

"What are you doing, Todd? Signing away your life?" "Oh, no, nothing like that." "Well, what can I do for you? Have you got everything?" asked the manager.

Dignified Manner

Mr. Duncan's dignified and effortless superiority of manner was more than impressive when he greeted the courteous manager, who was genuinely concerned about his welfare.

It was obvious to me that Mr. Duncan had already made tremendous inroads into the insular minds of the reticent English people.

"Are you going back to your university chair?"

"Of course I am," he declared at once, "but I would like to remain in London for a little while, yet. You know—I have brought my family over with me. My wife is going to London university studying the science of education, and my son is attending St. John's college, Manor House."

Louis Visits Chi Mayor; City Hall's Corridors Blocked

CHICAGO, July 6. — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis accompanied by Co-Manager Julian Black, called on Mayor Edward J. Kelly in the city hall Wednesday and had his picture taken with the official family. Patricia, Stephen and Joseph, the three Kelly children, assisted in greeting the boxer.

When it became known that the recent conqueror of Max Schmeling was in the building, crowds of but blocked the corridors waiting for a glimpse of the champion.

Feature Stars

Danny Henry, prince of jitterbugs, has an all-star lineup this summer show at the Lenox Hendersons on Lenox avenue. The rapid-fire conversation between Jim Drew in the emcee role and Victoria Vigal (the sepia Mae West), Audrey Thomas, favorite bird; Rodney Stevens, the newest idol; Margie Hendricks, the girl with the curves; Harry Perry, the bronze Bojangles, Henry Mitchell with his jive, keep things moving at the three shows presented daily.

Local Clubs Enjoy Record Attendance Over Fourth of July

It was the fourth of July and normally most local night spots were expected to experience a drop in attendance due to the annual exodus to the seashore at this time each year. But the unexpected happened here on the fourth. A casual check on Monday night showed most clubs enjoying the best attendance on the Fourth in years.

Many of the larger clubs were crowded throughout the evenings. Old timers say that something of the nature of holiday record was set by the happy stream nightlifers who poured into local night spots. In most of the clubs new innovations and shows were unveiled Monday night.

DODGER'S GRILL . . . which entertained a capacity crowd . . . presented an all together new revue headlined by Arthur Terry, who succeeded Jimmy Anderson as emcee; Emma Hawkins, Louise Gordon, Herbie Pugsley with Herman Bradley's orchestra swinging out hot rhythm.

KINNEY CLUB . . . experiencing one of its best nights of the current season . . . unveiled a new show starring most of the favorites of the last hit show: Seeman Turk, Marshall Haley, Irene Easterly, Flo Brown and Edna Mayo to background by the Kinney Club Swing Band.

NEST CLUB . . . presented to an overflow holiday crowd a new revue headed by Abe (Snake Hips) Moore, Lawrence Miller, Satchell Robinson and Myrtle Hutchinson and Miss Rhapsody with Buster Stothoff orchestra featured.

PARADISE CLUB . . . continued its newest Struttin Sam-concocted revue with Speedy Wilson, Lillian Hight, and Zaza as headliners. Dick Matthews's sensational orchestra supplied soothing rhythm.

SPECIAL entertainment for the holidays pleased patrons at Boston Plaza, Rin Tin Tin, Alcazar, Fisher's Tavern, Little Johnny's and Dan's Tavern. Also sharing in the holiday glory were: Hi-Spot, Vila Maurice, Golden Inn, Wood's Bar and Grill and other leading Hill spots.

ALL COLORED CAST OPERA OPENS ON WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (ANP)—Four nations combined their talents and artistry, in the madcap musical hit, "Fra Diavolo," which opened at the Greek theatre in Griffith Park Wednesday evening as the third opera production in the Federal Music Project's Summer Music festival.

The gay comedy was written by a Frenchman (Auber) concerns the romantic antics of an Italian bandit ("Brother Devil"), is a production of America's Federal Music project, and boasts an all-Negro cast.

Never before attempted as an all-colored production, "Fra Diavolo" is creating a sensation in the Greek theatre, with its gay music-filled cast and combined features of novelty and humor lending themselves ideally to the outdoor setting.

Carlyle Scott, whose colored chorus has been heard many times over local radio stations, directs his singers in "Fra Diavolo," which also boasts a cast of 75.

Jersey Artists Are Honored at Show

Off-project work of two New Jersey WPA artists is included in the third annual National Exhibition of American Art at the American Fine Arts Society, 215 West 57th street, New York, which will close August 1.

Fiske Boyd, Summit, is represented by a painting, "Garden in March," and Enid Bell, Union City, by a wood carving, "Mother and Child."

These pieces were first shown at the New Jersey State Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, Trenton, where they were selected for the New York show.

Rahway Club's Presentations Attracts Crowd

RAHWAY, July 7—Henry White has plenty reason to be happy over the turn of events at his Rainbow Inn here at 257 Union place. Since bringing Milton Pittman over from Newark a month ago to direct the entertainment program, the Inn has been packing them in on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night.

Pitman has introduced a monster guest star program of the leading figures of the night world bringing some of them to this neck of the woods for the first time. He has paraded during the past month such well known stars as Stella Bailey, Anna White, Lawrence Miller, Buddy Turman, Sadie and Mandy Matthews, Arthur Terry and a local star, Little Miss Emily Remous of Elizabeth.

The following persons were among those who applauded Sunday's presentations: Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Thompson, Al Gallimore, Mrs. J. R. Dairy and Miss Mable Cobbs of Westfield; Mrs. Lillian Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitlock, Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gooche, all of Summit.

20,000 Laundry Workers to Get Vacations, Pay

Twenty thousand laundry workers of New York City were assured a vacation of one week with pay this year in a ruling this week by Impartial Chairman Herman Brickman of the industry. The majority of the workers are colored.

The ruling came upon complaint of the United Laundry Workers Union, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, that certain employers were not carrying out the vacation provision of the agreement.

The decision, which for the first time gives laundry workers the right to a vacation, went into effect immediately.

This is an important victory for the workers, said Emanuel J. Berlind, manager of the union, said.

Sea Harbor, N. Y.

Among the guests at Ivy Cottage last week were Judge J. E. Rowland, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Wildwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Miller, Newark, New Jersey; Miss Arlene Allen, Mrs. Sally A. Prosser, Brooklyn.

At Apollo

MAXINE SULLIVAN, "Loch Lomond" to nightlife and radio world, who returns to Apollo theatre's stage next week to head an all-star cast of favorites in one tremendous revue.

HARLEM CENTER ART ON EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO YW

Community Project's Work Is Selected

Forty examples of work by adults and children enrolled in the free art classes of the Harlem Community Art Center have been selected for exhibition in Chicago's Y. W. C. A. from July 19 through August 15.

The exhibition comprises fifteen lithographs by adults and twenty-five watercolors by children ranging in age from six to sixteen years.

Representing but two of the art classes among the many offered by the WPA Federal Art Project in the Harlem Community Art Center, the exhibition reveals the wide variety of subject matter and treatment archieved by both Negro and white adults and children interested in graphic arts and watercolor painting.

Graphic Art Medium

Equipped with its own workshop and presses, the graphic arts classes for adults in the Harlem Community Art Center provides art students living within the community with the opportunity to explore the many possibilities of graphic art mediums.

Under the guidance and direction of art teachers supervised by the Art Teaching Division of the WPA Federal Art Project, students who are unable to afford the tuition fees of private art schools, find in their own community the opportunity to fulfill their need to participate in a cultural movement.

In relating its activities to the needs of the community, the Harlem Community Art Center has stimulated the younger set with a variety of activities. Not the least of these are the art classes in painting and sculpture.

Portraits of themselves and their classmates, the pool room on the corner, rooftops across the way, a boxing match, of an imagined countryside, all these provide the inspiration for the young artists. Some of these are crude in execution, but none the less each one reveals a definite personality, which has been given full opportunity to express itself in the medium of art.

For the first time the problem of juvenile delinquency in Harlem is arriving closer to some solution by directing destructive impulses into constructive channels, through art classes.

One of Four

The Harlem Community Art Center, is one of four centers established throughout New York City, as part of a city-wide program of community art centers launched by Audrey McMahon, WPA Federal Director of the Arts Project, Federal Art Project, stated to Hodge Cabell, the project's cultural director.

With the cooperation of the Harlem Citizens Participation Committee, the Project has been able to provide within the limits imposed upon it by funds, for the pursuit and study of the arts of Harlem, both Negro and white, both men and women, including the staffing of classes with talented experienced artists. Five fields, the WPA Project is now in operation in Harlem, are painting, sculpture, graphic arts, textile design, and the theatre. Each of these fields has been given a special emphasis in the activities of the center. In the painting class, the emphasis is on the Harlem scene, in the sculpture class, the emphasis is on the human figure, in the graphic arts class, the emphasis is on the woodcut, in the textile design class, the emphasis is on the design of textiles for use in Harlem, and in the theatre, the emphasis is on the Negro in the theatre.

Thus, the Harlem Community Art Center, in its first year of operation, has been able to provide a means for the expression of the Harlem community, through the medium of the arts, and to provide a means for the development of the talent of the community, through the medium of the arts, and to provide a means for the development of the talent of the community, through the medium of the arts, and to provide a means for the development of the talent of the

AMUSEMENTS

Pancho Diggs Plays Last New Jersey Engagement Before Southern Tour

MEMBER OF 4 GIANTS OF HARMONY DEAD

Farley B. Graden, Tenor, Rites Scheduled for Thursday Night

Theatre audiences will no longer have the opportunity of being thrilled by the musical talents of Farley B. Graden, tenor, of 133

FARLEY B. GRADEN, tenor

West 140th street, for he has been stilled by the hand of death. His unexpected demise occurred on Monday night, July 4, at the Medical Center, where he had undergone a major operation two weeks earlier and where he was believed to be well on the road to recovery.

Funeral rites for Mr. Graden, who achieved fame while singing throughout America and abroad with the Four Emperors of Harmony, as well as with the Four Giants of Harmony, will be held Thursday night, July 7, at 8 o'clock at Mother Zion Church, 164 West 137th street, under the direction of Lafayette W. Rogers, undertaker, of 2136 Seventh avenue.

The widow, Mrs. Madeleine Boucher Graden, is to leave here with the body that same night en route to Ocala, Fla., former home of the deceased, where another service will be held and the body will be interred.

On Long Tour

With the Four Emperors of Harmony, Mr. Graden toured Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii some years ago, staying the longest time in Australia (eleven months). Others in that quartet included William Hahn and Eddie Caldwell, now deceased, and George Jones, Jr., of this city.

The Four Giants of Harmony, another musical quartet (this one being Mr. Graden's own) consisted of the tenor, Ray Giles, Clarence Todd and J. W. Brown. With this group Mr. Graden appeared throughout America and it was while on tour in 1934 that he was the victim of an automobile accident.

On Tuesday, June 21, Mr. Graden underwent a hip operation at the Medical Center. His right hip once had troubled him since the time of a fall twenty years ago, and the automobile accident of 1934 had aggravated that condition.

The widow, an African by birth and herself a talented musician, is known in music circles as Princess Musudee. She is proprietor of the Madeleine Graden Beauty Shop at 2572 Seventh avenue. Her marriage to Mr. Graden took place twelve years ago on Friday, July 1, in New Jersey. So well was Mr. Graden thought to be at the hospital on that date that he was permitted to telephone wedding anniversary greetings to his wife.

Gable And Valentino At National

Jane Withers and Bing Crosby also Billed; Fight Films

Jane Withers, popular child stars, becomes a michievous gypsy in "Rascals," her latest picture which will be shown on the National Theatre screen for two days, beginning Friday, July 8. She is supported by Rochelle Hudson, Robert Wilcox and Borrah Minevitch and his famous harmonica gang.

Bill Boyd of "Hopalong Cassidy" fame, returns to the National Theatre in "Bar 20 Justice," as a companion feature to Jane's moving drama. A chapter of the Lone Ranger and the Louis-Schmeling fight film round out an entertaining bill.

The most talked of air picture since "Wings," is the screen treat on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 10, 11, 12. Clark Gable scores his biggest hit playing the lead role in "Test Pilot," a screen thriller from the pen of Victor Fleming. Starring with Gable are Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy and giving them excellent support is the veteran Lionel Barrymore.

"The Jones Family in Paris," companion feature permits the screamingly funny family to rip Paris wide open. Rudolph Valentino, the first grade lover of the screen, is the main attraction at the National Wednesday, Thursday, July 13 and 14, in a revival of the hold hit, "The Shiek." Bing Crosby, a hero of the present day, stars in "Doctor Rythm," with Beatrice Lillie on the same program.

La Sullivan To Apollo Next Week

Maxine to Lead Big Stage Presentation; Mallory's Band, 3 Johns Feature

A really remarkable show is announced for presentation at Harlem's Apollo Theatre for the week beginning next Friday. Headline honors will be taken by the reigning queen of swing—Maxine Sullivan.

No star in recent years has received such phenomenal acclaim as this creator of a new style of singing.

On the heels of her success on Broadway, she was brought to Hollywood and then back again to New York to appear at a series of concerts including the Gershwin Memorial Concert which is to be heard soon at the Lewisohn Stadium.

There is little doubt that Maxine Sullivan is rapidly taking her place with the immortals of the stage.

Sharing honors with Miss Sullivan will be Eddie Mallory and his swing orchestra—an organization sponsored by Ethel Waters. This band is also rapidly forging to the front because of its uniqueness and originality in its swing style.

The revue cast in next week's Apollo show will include Joe Wong, Chinese crooner, Eve Barrie, Scotch dancer and violinist, Jimmie and Margie, tap dancers, the Three Johns, ace of comedy trios and sixteen brownskin dancing beauties.

The talking picture feature next week will be "Sinners in Paradise" starring Madge Evans and John Boles.

Cooper Returns to Apollo

With a note of exultation the Apollo announces the return of Jack Cooper. He will appear for one week only—both on the stage and in his latest starring vehicle, "The Duke Is Tops."

Many reports emanate from Hollywood about "The Duke Is Tops," of course, the first musical comedy with an all colored cast. One such is a milestone in the history of colored entertainment. It will have by Friday—Saturday plays the day this story was scheduled to complete rehearsals for the show in which he will appear at the Apollo at the same time the picture is being shown.

Young Writer To Offer New Dramas Hers

Local patrons of the amateur theatre are awaiting with interest the presentation of two new plays from the pen of Loften Mitchell, gifted young writer and director of one of the most popular local dramatic groups. The plays, "Only the Dead Are Free," and "Crossroads," are scheduled to be offered next Monday night at the Imperial Auditorium.

The productions, dramas with music, have been done in the style with which acquaintances with the work of young Mitchell have become accustomed. Original musical scores by Catherine Richardson with lyrics by Mitchell are promised.

The group which numbers among its members also Kendrick Madison, Eugene Coates, Clayton Mitchell, will also present several new additions in the persons of Dorothy Russell, Velda Love, Rudolph Powell, Miriam DeBernard and Gladys Rogers.

Both plays deal with contemporary themes drawn from the life of Harlem itself.

M. Schmeling Sneaks Home

NEW YORK, July 7 — Max Schmeling, his back strapped tightly, stole secretly aboard the German liner, Bremen, Friday night, a scant 24 hours before it was scheduled to sail for Germany. He was spirited out of the Polyclinic Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past nine days following his knockout by Joe Louis, by his manager, Joe Jacobs and Max Machon, trainer.

Schmeling was carried aboard on a stretcher and a uniformed guard was placed around his stateroom to keep out visitors. It was reported that Federal and State tax agents made quite a dent in Moxie's $150,000 purse.

State Ballroom Opening Spice Holiday Bill

ASBURY PARK, July 7—The mammoth 24-hour jam session went on at State Ballroom, but the contest resulted in a deadlock between Doug Moye's orchestra and the Whacks Novelty Swing Bang in the long jazz band battle. Hundreds packed the spacious and elaborately decorated ballroom on Sunday and Monday.

Roy Worrell, manager, beamed at the manner in which Jersey dance lovers greeted the ballroom and promised that added novelties and surprises would be added as soon as they could be signed for appearances. He began plans immediately for the arrangement of a swing contest in which local bands would engage in.

The ballroom is the talk of Asbury's famous Springwood avenue. It is located almost in the midde of Jersey's longest musement street. Doug Moye's band will be a regular feature at the ballroom with his glee club being presented in specialties.

Boston Group Successful In Yearly Concert

Annual Affairs Sponsored To Provide Openings for Negro Talent, Composers

BOSTON, July 6.—The second annual concert sponsored by the Eastern New England Congress for Equal Opportunities took place at Symphony Hall, 588 Massachusetts avenue, here last Monday evening. Sponsored for the purpose of providing openings each year for Negro talent and composers, the concerts have won considerable popularity and are always well attended.

The Pops, a symphony orchestra of 85 pieces, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, rendered an excellent program for Afro American Night, including Burleigh's "By the Pool at the Third Rosses," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," and "Deep River," with William Sexton, tenor, as soloist and spiritual dance interpretations by Mildred Davenport.

Two movements of William Grant Still's "Afro American Symphony" were also offered during the evening and Ina Braithwaite, pianist, rendered Palmgren's "Pinwheels," and "Rhapsody" and Liszt's "Polonaise in E."

Attorney John S. R. Bourne was chairman of the affair.

It's a Lovely Lass

WILLA MAE LANE, former headline beauty in Grand Terrace floor show in Chicago, who came to New York last week ready to talk over offers with Broadway producers. She has been a favorite in nightlife circles for several seasons and is known for the class she exhibits in her routines.

Actress in Mother Role

FORSAKING THE FOOTLIGHTS where she has created a name for herself as one of the rising young actresses of the day, Dorothy Jones (Mrs. James Williams, in private life) is now playing the real life role of a mother to a little 6¾ pound baby boy who was born to her at Sloan Hospital, Medical Center, last week. The youngster, Brian Kent Williams, will be one of the greatest actors ever born, if the plans of his happy young parents mature successfully.. Mrs. Williams herself is one of the best known lassies in the Negro Youth Theatre group which, under the sponsorship of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, scored several outstanding hits locally. An ardent student of the drama and the dance, the young mother, star of "Sweet Land," and a member of the Pon Grona American Negro Ballet, intends to continue her own stage career too. Her husband is one of the two Negro actors now starring in the WPA hit, "... one third of a nation."

WPA THEATRE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SEPIA ACTORS

At Famous Door

Count Basie leads his famous swing orchestra into the Famous Door for a limited stand on Thursday.

The place has been enlarged to accommodate his fourteen piece combination.

Basie has staged a spectacular march to the front in swing music in the last few months and is rated as one of the premier attractions in the jazz field.

NEW CAPITOL

The New Capitol is presenting a new show every Friday night. This week it will feature Bill Cumberbatch's orchestra, with Al Wallace, the singing headwaiter, Reba Fields, Rosalie, Queen of Song, and other headline acts.

"Haiti" Opens Downtown Next Monday; Sepia Musical Due Soon

With "Haiti," its early-season Harlem hit, soon to be presented in the Broadway area, and another Negro production to be included on the next Caravan Theatre schedule, the WPA Federal Theatre Project is planning an extensive fall program for its Negro actors and technicians, it was announced today.

Announcement of the plans was made in the form of a joint statement by George Kondolf, Director of the Federal Theatre Project for New York City, and Paul Edwards, Administrative Officer of Federal Project No. 1, following a conference with an advisory board composed of Walter White, Rev. Adam Powell, Elmer Carter and Fredi Washington.

"Haiti" will begin an engagement at Daly's Theatre, 63rd street, east of Broadway, on July 11. Shortly afterward, a Negro musical, "Melodies on Parade," will be routed through the city's parks as one of the four productions of the second cycle of Caravan Theatre plays. Mr. Kondolf, enthusiastic about "Negro Melodies on Parade," has indicated that it may be expanded into a full-length musical revue for a fall production.

Already scheduled for early autumn presentation in a major theatre are "Sing for Your Supper," the project's first big musical show, which employs more than 100 Negro entertainers in its cast, and George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," which will be presented with an all-Negro cast in a Harlem theatre, yet to be designated, in September or October. Both are major productions in every sense of the word, and will require the services of Negro artists proportionate in number to those required for "Haiti" and other current offerings.

Although, for purposes of economy and efficiency, the Negro theatre workshop in Harlem has suspended operations, those employed in Harlem have been assigned to one of the downtown workshops and are expected to be busier than ever when the Negro program now being prepared for the fall.

Monette Moore Gets Offer

Monette Moore, former understudy to Ethel Waters and a singing attraction of top rank, has been offered a big hotel job in Los Angeles, it was reported this week.

on Joe Bostic's radio hour each Saturday and who also is a headline attraction at the Brittwood, features character songs, but also does sweet and swing numbers with equal versatility.

Henderson Band Features The Joe Louis Shuffle

Chicago Outfit Hooks up With Tiny Bradshaw in Battle of Jazz

CHICAGO, July 6—The swing, sway rhythm of the pugilists and more so the champion of the world, Joe Louis, was the theme at the unique floor show and band presentation glorified at the Savoy Ballroom here recently anent, "The Joe Louis Shuffle."

The new song idea, conceived and staged by Horace Henderson and Cadillac Washington was a wow! The breezy show was an effervescent bubble of championship shuffling and featuring a galaxy of new entertainers.

To Tour East

CHICAGO, July 6—Jack Ellis, famed pace man in middle west swing circles, is planning on touring the East in the early Fall. Ellis, known to all the cats in show and music circles, has enlarged his famous Wildcats. At the same time, the tiny wildcat given him as a gift by a famous movie star sometime ago, has grown so big that he isn't regarded as a house cat any more. Jack wants to duck him now.

Philadelphia's Cafe Owners May Organize

PHILADELPHIA, July 6—In an effort to organize the colored restaurant, hotel and cafe workers here, a Negro Labor committee was set up last week by the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Industrial union, Local 356, CIO. Headed by Hurley Peebles, the committee consists of 12 colored members of the union and one of their objectives will be securing an equal division of jobs for Negroes within the union.

Appeals Court Rules In Favor of Tenant

JACKSON, Tenn., July 6—Following the precedent recently established by the Mississippi supreme court, the court of appeals Thursday reversed Chancellor Beach in the suit of Will Shaw, tenant farmer against Lawrence P. Bowden, white plantation owner of Joiner, Ark., to recover about $1,500 which Shaw claimed was owed him on his account, and awarded the judgment to the tenant farmer.

Shaw charged Bowden forced him from the plantation commissary at pistol point after attacking him with a blunt instrument because he was unable from illness to drive his team for hauling cotton.

At Club Swanson

Lovely Willaminia Williams opens July 14 at the Club Swanson in Hyland New York. She is the singing and dancing star with Roy Ammon's orchestra.

Pancho Diggs To Play Farewell Dance At Montclair 'Y'

Bookings Slated For Principal Cities in Three States

PANCHO DIGGS TO PlayNo. 25

Pancho Diggs and his orchestra will play a farewell dance engagement at the Montclair Y.W.C.A. this Friday night before embarking on an extended Southern tour under the booking of Harris and Smith. The sax-playing swing waster is slated for a tour of Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, bookings that may keep him away from Newark until Labor Day.

Diggs was the recognized winner of the short-lived swing championships which started on the stage of the Essex T a few weeks ago. He was first round by outswing veteran Larry Ringold and chestra. Promoters of the encountered difficulty in ind the other swing orchestras of state to oppose Diggs and the test was discontinued.

The personnel of the swing caravan that will start the South rocking is William Ford, 1st trumpet; Louise Purnell, 2d trumpet; Arthur Ferguson, 3d trumpet; Woodrow Williams, trombone; Herbert Parkham, piano; Jackson McQueen, bass; Muriell Wortham, guitar; Robert Roebuck, drums; Charles Shavers, 1st alto; Pancho Diggs, 1st tenor; Harold Jenkins, 3rd alto and Luther Smith, 2d tenor.

Plans call for the orchestra to leave Newark around July 19 or 20 for Tennessee for a tour of the principal cities; then for a similar tour in Virginia, beginning around August 1 and winding up in North Carolina around Labor Day.

Slim And Slam Set For Orange Show

Radio Stars to Headline All-Star Jam at Paradise

ORANGE, July 7. — The Flat Floggie boys are coming to town. Slim and Slam, famous swing team who skyrocketed to fame on Martin Block's Sunday Swing Concerts over WNEW, will make a grand return appearance at Dave and Maney's Paradise Club on Thursday, July 21st. It will be the swing boys last appearance before going on an extensive Western tour.

The composers of the popular swing ditty that brought them fame and fortune will headline a galaxy of stars of New York and New Jersey who will appear in one of the greatest jam sessions ever witnessed by this section. Slim and Slam's Paradise appearance was brought about by a popular demand that followed their appearance in Newark a few weeks ago.

LAFAYETTE IS NEEDED—A. L. P.

Alex Rose, State Executive Secretary of the American Labor Party today appealed to Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator and Paul Edwards of the New York WPA Bureau for the continuance of the Lafayette project and for the broadening of cultural activities in Harlem. In identical letters sent to Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Edwards, Mr. Rose said:

"The proposed liquidation of the Lafayette Theatre project, one of the more successful divisions of the Federal Theatre would be a severe blow, not only to those who are employed in staging its productions, but to the cultural life of the entire city, and especially to the cultural life of the great Negro community of Harlem. The Lafayette Theatre has made an important contribution to the culture and entertainment of all the people of our city, as well as to the residents of the community whose immediate needs it was created to serve.

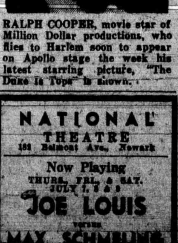
Had No Drama

"Before the coming of the Lafayette Theatre, the Negro Community of Harlem had no dramatic literature or serious theatrical presentations worthy of representing a community of 300,000 or more persons. This community is comparable to many of the large cities of our nation, and deserves assistance in the maintenance of its cultural experiment. As you know, the results have been eminently successful and proven the merits of the experiment beyond doubt.

"It would be of great benefit to Harlem to have this experiment continued. The accomplishment to date should earn encouragement, rather than the dismal prospect of "liquidation."

"Harlem, through those who have devoted themselves to building up this theatre has demonstrated that it is entitled to cultural activities of a broader scope, which should include a marionette theatre for children. Sunday concerts which might be largely devoted to the splendid music of the Negro, lectures on cultural subjects and similar projects."

New Movie



RALPH COOPER, movie star of Million Dollar productions, who flies to Harlem soon to appear on Apollo stage the week his latest starring picture, "The Duke Is Tops" is known.

'Kidney Punch' In Slow Motion At National

The most discussed piece of motion picture film of the year, "The Louis-Schmeling" fight film, is on view at the National Theatre beginning Thursday, July 7 for a four-day run. In addition to being run at regular speed, the disastrous first round of the fight will be shown in slow motion, giving the patrons a view of every punch thrown in the bout.

The film will also show that Max was a beaten man away before he claims he was hit with "the foul kidney punch." The rhythm of Joe Louis as he rains some 30-odd punches in a little over two minutes of fighting can easily be seen in the films.

Rythm Band Moves Into Dreamland

The Barons of Rhythm, youngest local swing aggregation, moves into a regular Thursday evening spot at the Dreamland Academy this week to conduct jam sessions there, according to an announcement made by Jewel Collins, who manages the band.

Having engaged in a close battle with state swing leader, Pancho Diggs a month ago, the Barons have been sending customers on the regular Sunday evening jam for the past month. The shift to Thursday was brought about by a popular demand, Collins says.

The Barons are featuring a special arrangement of the popular hit, "Every Tub," that is said to rival the recording Count Basie made of this hits.

Chicago Schools Recognize Swing

CHICAGO, July 7 — Weekly swing sessions will be included in the high school curiculum here, beginning next fall, according to an announcement made this week by Superintendent William H. Johnson. At present, the idea is to have the school orchestra give out every Friday night for the students. This is the first time an official stamp has been placed on the latest music rage.

Vacation Guide

CAMP TWIN OAKS
CAMP FOR BOYS
Ages 8 TO 16 Boys—Ring 4
SWIMMING - RIDING - FISHING
RIFLERY - CAMPING - TRAINING
Adults $12.50 per wk. Children $7.00
Week-Ends $2.50
Take Train, Bus or Boat to South Station, Boston — Then Train to KINGSTON
Write: R. E. WOODBURY
Kingston, Mass.

NATIONAL THEATRE
101 Bamont Ave., Newark
Now Playing
THURS., FRI., & SAT. JULY 7, 8 & 9
JOE LOUIS
versus
MAX SCHMELING
In Their Bouts
Check Jab the Kind Knockout

Resort Owners
Take advantage of our special reduced rates and list your vacation [illegible] with us.
Write [illegible]

SPORTS

Eagle Pitcher Perfoms "Iron Man" Feat

Sportbeams

By FRANK TUCKER

You have to like a guy who is winning, therefore the mystic rise of Two Ton Tony Galento has us guessing. So, we set back in our office chair and crack with mirth when we note that the Two Ton has postponed his scheduled go with one John Henry who stills reigns as King of the light heavies. Ah me I'm so unhappy.

Soon we dare say, the dailies will be screaming with head lines that Joe Louis will not defend his heavyweight crown until next year. For two reasons we cannot much blame him. First, because there is a gentleman lurking in the background representing the United States government, who will make it his business to collect 72 per-cent of the Bomber's purse. Second, there appears no one in the heavyweight division who is quite capable of stepping into the ring with Joe.

The present crop of so called leading heavies Max Baer, Tony Farr, Bob Pastor, Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling offer anything worth writing home about. The total would n't draw enough to pay the training expenses of a champ.

This fact we are pretty sure Mike Jacobs knows. Farr has yet to win a fight on American soil, managed to go fifteen rounds with the champ. He absorbed however, a very good beating. Pastor also managed to outdistance Louis in what turned out to be a real foot race. The rest who did try to make a fight of it received the thrashing of their lives.

Baer seems to be in line so far as newspapers go. If it materializes than we hope that the three hundred persons who will probably pay to see the fight, receive their money's worth. All in all we cannot help but admit that the only fighter in the game today able to draw a profitable gate with Joe is Tony Galento. The Jersey beer keg has fought himself to enviable position. He has met and defeated all of the second raters. The first string heavies have managed to steer clear of his honor Galento.

Somehow Galento and his high power handlers allowed themselves to be snared into a match with John Henry Lewis. On paper it might appear to be another walk-away for Tony. But to those in the know, it is all Lewis and we belive Mike Jacobs is one of the ones in the know.

We unhesitantly say that John Henry is just about the best defensive boxer in the game today. His remarkable defensive skill has enabled him to come out best in numerous encounters with heavyweights. His ability is known and respected.

It becomes a question whether Galento can get close enough to Lewis and tag him with that dynamite infested left. If he doesn't than good night Tony. We say that he can't. In our opinion Galento will be cut up so terrible after the fourth round that the referee will have to stop the bout.

If Galento loses than his box office appeal will be nought. This is just what Uncle Mike Jacobs is afraid of. He hates to see his only possible attraction walk directly into a lion's den unless he is encased in metal. Thus the postponement, to try and encase Galento in metal. To date thy have not been able to wiggle out of the match. Tickets have been placed on sale. Wires are hot with messages. Phones buzzing with heated conversation. Through it all Galento just sits in his beer tavern and sips MILK.

On the other side we find the pathetic case of John Henry. Despite his winning campaign amongst the heavies, he has been denied a telling shot with any of the first raters, Gus Greenlee, his very capable manager, has consistently refused to let his charge come under the complete monopoly of Mike Jacobs. Therefore John Henry has to scurry hither and yon picking up what corn flakes he can. His purses have been very small so far. We are not in a position to argue whether Greenlee is doing right or wrong. The question before the house now is the present go with Tony Galento.

A win over the Jersey tavern owner would probably force a fight with Baer, Farr or Pastor. A fight with them means more patotoes.

Without John Henry under his wing, Mike Jacobs would be placed on the spot if it appeared that Lewis is the man to be given a break. Whichever the way the wind blows, we hope that the Lewis forces hold Tony to his contract and then proceed to win. After that matters will have to take their course and we think that their course will be favorable to the light heavyweight.

A Grand Debut

The entry into the professional ranks of National amateur champ Morris Parker was received with high anticipation last Thursday. He scored a hard win over Bob Ruffin in a four rounder. Newspaperman and old timers alike were loud in their praise for the youngster. Fighting on the Armstrong style Parker carried the crowd. Shrew management should enable him to go places.

* * * *

Smart saying—By Dewey Ackis local nite life columnist, takes prize. Falling out of Ted's eatery and noticing it was beginning to rain, our esteem friend remarks, "It's raining, the Eagles must be playing."

National Bridge Tournament Scheduled for Washington

Expect Competition To Be Keen;; Large Entry Reported

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6— The Washington committee has secured the Lincoln Colonnade for the National Bridge Tournament of the American Bridge Association for the week of August 15. This is one of the most commodious floors in the country for a tournament, and will easily accomodate 300 tables.

Dr. E. T. Belsaw of Mobile, Ala., is president of the A. B. A. and stated that there are more applications this year for memberships than ever before in the history of the organization. Even Seattle, Wash., will have a team in the tournament. There are more costly trophies than ever before. Dr. Subbeal S. Anderson of New York has donated a magnificent trophy for the mixed pairs event. According to Mr. Curiel of New York, the executive secretary, the type of competition this year will be exceedingly keen.

Since its beginning in 1933, the American Bridge Association's tournament has grown to be the leading bridge event of our group, both in attendance and caliber of play. It provides an annual meeting place for the finest players in the country. Besides excellent bridge competition, there will be social features and delightful surroundings to add much to the enjoyment of those who attend this year's tournament in the nation's capital.

Dodger A. C. Wins Jr. League Opener

The Dodgers Athletic Club, playing a fine brand of ball toppled the Hunton Hi-Y 12-3 last Wednesday evening in a twilight game at the Belmont Avenue playground in the first game of the Court Street Y. M. C. A. Junior Softball League. Other teams entered in the league which will be operated every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6 o'clock at the Belmont Avenue playfield are the Starlings, Vikings, Bombers and the R-Y.

BIRDS FAVORED TO STOP CRAWS IN BID SUNDAY

Johnny Taylor May Oppose Evans or McDuffie In Opener

With the first half of the Negro National League race rather shaky history for the Newark Eagles, they open the second half pennant pursuit with renewed vigor and the Pittsburgh Crawfords. Two games are scheduled for Ruppert Stadium this Sunday and the Eagles are favored to cop both ends of the double bill in a race which may enable them to regain their former prestige and force the Homestead Grays in a post season play off for the title.

The Manleyman are favored in Sunday's tilts because they are in front in the series with Greenlee's Craws. The two teams have met three times and the Eagles have won two of the three games. McDuffie pitched a 6-3 win over the Craws on May 15 and Leon Day shut them out, 1-0 on May 19. A mean break gave the Craws a 1-0 decision over Bob Evans on May 17.

The sensational Johnny Taylor of the Crawfords is certain to start one of the games and Leroy Matclock will hurl the second game. Manley plans to send Bob Evans in the opener and "Iron Man" Terry McDuffie in the night cap. The Eagles play the Crawfords again Thursday, July 13 in a double-header, necessitated by a postponed game earlier in the season.

During the next two weeks the Eagles will oppose the Stars and the Washington Senators. We have won the only game played with Washington during the first half but will experience difficulty with Ed Bolden's "red hot" Philly Stars.

Our official weather jinx, J. J. Fix has consulted an almanac and predicts fair weather for the games Sunday So, all that's left is how lady the Eagles will beat the Crawfords.

JACK TRAMMELL BANNED FOR 5 YEARS BY BODY

Kearns Also Suspended; Adamick Gets One Year for Fiasco

CHICAGO, July 7—Jack Trammell, Jim Buchanan, his manager; Jack Kearns and Jim Brady, Adamick's representatives were suspended for five years by the Illinois Boxing Commission Tuesday for the alleged fake bout Trammell and Adamick engaged in last June 8.

Jim Adamick, the other principal, only drew a one-year suspension. Adamick's purse of $1,000 and Trammell's of $500 were held up by the commission, Jerry Lavan, promoter of the fiaco, had his license suspended.

The fight, called the worst in the state's history resulted in a "fluke" kayo of Trammell after the latter had floored Adamick with a hard right and was ahead on points when he refused to rise after being hit with a seemingly light punch. Both fighters may fight in other states if the commission of those states refuse to concur with the Illinois ruling.

Not Even Worried

CHAMP JOE LOUIS, (shown above flexing his biceps) was unmoved by the fact that Tony Galento, Orange clouter, was named his leading challenger. They all look alike to Joe. Galento hung up a drawing in his Orange tavern entitled "That Bum Louis." Maybe John Henry Lewis will help him take it down, eh?

MC COY WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

New Yorkers Sweep Major Honors

PHILADELPHIA, July 6—New Yorkers competing in the Eastern Open Golf Tournament here over the holiday weekend walked off with the major share of honors. James McCoy, of the St. Nicholas Club, rated the outstanding linksman in the country, won the Open crown with a card of 287 for 54 holes of medal play.

McCoy, four times Eastern, once national and once before runnerup for the Open titles, revealed a devastating brand of golf to win. After scoring a 44 for the first nine holes, he bore down and hung up a sub-par 34 for the next nine and ploughed his way through the tourney with cards of 73, 77 and 82 for each of the 18 hole rounds.

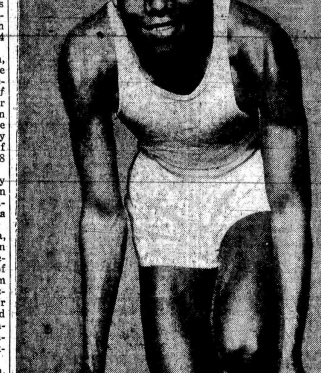
In the professional field, Harry Jackson, former Eastern Open champ, of the Royal Club of Washington, D.C., was second with a total of 241.

Bob McDonald of Philadelphia, won in the first amateur division of the tournament after a nine-hole playoff with James Bates of the St. Nicholas Club with whom he tied in the regular play. McDonald won by one stroke over Bates who nevertheless emerged with honors as medalist and runnerup. The victory gave McDonald one leg on the beautiful Tanksley trophy.

In the second amateur division, Clifford Taylor of the St. Nicholas Club, former national amateur cham, won a leg on the Kingsley trophy by finishing ahead of his field. Taylor was third in the first division.

The tournament, held under the sponsorship of the Eastern Golf Association, attracted many of the leading golfers in the East. In addition to the three New Yorkers among the winners, there were two other metropolitan residents entered. The Amsterdam Club of New York was not represented in the tournament, however.

Ben Johnson, Mel Walker, Robinson, Lacefield Win



BEN JOHNSON

Negroes Capture 4 National A. A. U. Championships

BUFFALO, July 6.—Competing in the fiftieth anniversary celebration national A.A.U. senior outdoor track and field championships in the Buffalo Civic Stadium here over last weekend, Negro athletes carried off four titles and distinguished themselves in a number of events. The three title winneds were Ben Johnson in the 100 meters, Mack Robinson in the 200 meters, Bill Lacefield of U.C.L.A. in the broad jump and Mel Walker in the high jump.

Johnson, who showed a return to the form which won him fame during the past indoor season, romped off with the century in the finals in :10.7 after capturing his heat in :10.6. Mozel Ellerbe, the Tuskegee Institute sprint sensation finished third in the finals of the same event after winning his heat in :10.9.

Herbert Thompson of the New York Pioneer Club, rated as one of the leading favorites in this event, was only able to take third in Ellerbe's heat, thus being shut out of the finals. Mack Robinson, the West Coast ace from the University of Oregon took a fifth place in his heat.

In the 200 meters dash, however, Robinson hurtled through in :21.4 to win his heat and lowered this time a tenth of a second to win the finals of the same event.

In the high jump the dark-skinned atletes blanketed te field. Walker, with fewer misses at 6 feet, 7 inches, won first place. Dave Albritton of Ohio State was second at the same height and Gilbert Gruter of the University of Xavier tied for fourth with Humbert Smith, white of the Olympic Club.

Lacefield soared 25 feet, 3/10 inches to win the broad jump event, Robinson, completing a busy day, was third with a leap of 24 feet 2½ inches.

Gilder Farrow, another Xavier star, competing for the Shore A. C. took fourth in his heat of the 110 meter hurdles, failing to get into the finals and Chester Phillips of the New York Pioneer Club came in fourth in his heat of the 400 meter hurdles.

In the latter event, John Borican, former Virginia State star and now running under the aegis of the Shore A.C., won his heat in :55.3 and came in second in the finals behind Jack Petterson, white, or Rice Institute, who negotiated the distance in :52.8.

Jim Herbert, New York University's middle distance star, carried the colors of the New York Curb Exchange to victory in his heat of the 400 meter runt but was beaten by Ray Malott of the Olympic Club in the finals. Herbert did :48.5 to win his heat and was second in the final behind Balott's :47.8.

Bill Watson, University of Michigan's track captain, took fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 2 inches and also hung up a second, the shotput, heaving the iron ball 50 feet, 10¾ inches. Woodrow Strode of U.C.L.A. was third in the shotput, tossing the sphere 50 feet, 6½ inches.

Satchell Paige Must Report To Newark Eagles By July 15

Come out, come out wherever you are
Airmailing, Cabling, calling S. Paige
If you can hear us make it by the 15th
Or else you can rot in your jungle cage.
—N. EAGLES.

At least that is the latest news of the Newark Eagles—Satchell Paige wrangle. It's the final entreaty on the part of the local management to give the badboy a chance to be good. But he has to turn good by July 15th—that's the absolute deadline for Satchell Paige's return to assume his share of the increasing pitching burden for the Manleymen.

Paige was given to know that if he refuses to comply with this ultimatum, he could stay in Argentine or wherever he is. The Manleys will have no further truck with him. If he can't bear to leave Argentine his suspension holds. And that's final.

Class B Summaries

Men Singles

1st Round

R. Green d. R. Lunday, 6-1, 6-2. M. Clark d. B. M. Nesbitt, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. All others drew byes.

2nd Round

Dr. Inge d. J. Watson, 6-2; 6-2. M. Smith d. Dr. J. O. Hill, 6-2; 6-1. W. J. Willis, Sr. d. J. Perry, 6-3; 6-2. W. Nichols d. M. Clark, 6-0; 6-3. R. Greene d. A. Tillery, 6-2; 6-2. H. Thomas defaulted to J. Collins. W. Green defaulted to J. Haygood. Dr. Bythwood d. Dr. Longshore, 6-0; 5-2.

Quarter-Finals

M. Smith d. Dr. Inge, 3-6; 6-1; 6-4. W. J. Willis, Sr. d. W. Nichols 6-1; 6-1. R. Greene d. J. Collins, 6-3; 6-1. Dr. Bythwood d. J. Haygood, 6-3; 3-6; 8-6.

Semi-Finals

W. J. Willis, r., d. M. Smith, 4-6; 6-1; 9-7; 6-2. R. Greene d. Dr. Bythewood, 6-1; 6-3; 6-2.

Finals

R. Greene d. W. J. Willis, Sr., 6-0; 6-1; 6-3.

Mens Doubles

1st Round

Inge and Bythewood d. W. Green and W. Collins, 6-2; 6-3. Willis and smith d. Lundy and Thoms, 6-4; 6-2. Tillery and Nichols d. Nesbitt and Watson, 6-4; 9-7. Greene and Longshore drew a bye.

Semi-Finals

Willis and Smith d. Tillery and Nichols, 7-5; 4-6; 6-4. Inge and Bythewood d. Greene and Longshore, 5-7; 8-6; 6-5.

Finals

Inge and Bythewood d. Willis and Smith, 6-2; 7-5; 6-2.

Philly Stars, Elites Divide

PHILADELPHIA, July 7—Ed Bolden' Philadelphia Stars split a double header with the Baltimore Elites Giants here Monday, dropping the first game, 9 to 1, and winning the nightcap, 8 to 2. The Giants slapped Missouri for a total of 12 hits in the first game, while Byrd, Baltimore ace, limited the Quakers to three scattered bingles.

The Stars, however, gained their revenge when rookie pitcher, Henry Miller, turned in a three-hitter performance in the second game. The Stars made 11 hits and 8 runs off the combined offering of Porter, Dirrux and Gloves.

TERRY McDUFFY FLASHES SUPERB FORM; PITCHES TWO WINNING GAMES

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—July 7—Terry McDuffie, Newark Eagles right hand ace, performed the well-known Iron Man act here Monday, July 4th, against the Black Yankees pitching the Eagles to two victories over the Gothamites, 6 to 3 and 4 to 3.

McDuffie pitched a total of 13 innings against the Yankees in one afternoon. He allowed the Yankees 7 hits and 3 runs in the first game and then came back in the nightcap to replace Robinson when none were out being touched for 9 hits but restraining the Yanks from scoring but three runs.

Bill Holland was nicked for 13 hits in the first game while the Eagles collected nine off Williams and Barney Brown in the second—the same number of Yanks were able to muster—but made their count for 4 runs.

EAGLES

	R	H.	O
Crutch'ld,cf	0	4	0
Seay,2b	1	2	3
Wells,ss	0	2	2
Stone,rf	0	0	0
Dandr'ge,3b	0	0	0
Matthews,1b	0	0	0
**Suttles,1b	0	0	0
Pierson,lf	1	3	0
Hayes,c	1	3	9
M'Duffie,p	1	2	0
	6	13	27

BLACK YANKS

	R	H	O
Curry,rf	1	0	0
Barker,3b	1	0	0
Thomas,cf	0	1	4
Chris'per,c	0	0	6
Cannady,1b	0	1	10
Jenkins,lb	0	1	0
Campbell,2b	0	0	1
Morney,ss	0	0	3
Holland,p	0	0	1
Brown*			
	3	7	27

*Batted for Holland in 9th.
**Batted for Matthews in 7th.

EAGLES

	R	H	O
Crutch'ld,cf	0	1	4
Seay,2b	0	1	4
Wells,ss	0	1	1
Stone,rf	0	1	1
Matthews,1b	0	1	7
*Suttles,1b	1	1	2
Pierson,lf	1	1	0
Hayes,c	0	1	0
J. Brown,c	0	0	4
Robinson,p	0	0	0
McDuffie,p	0	0	0
	4	9	27

BLACK YANKS

	R	H	O
Curry,rf	1	1	1
Barker,3b	0	2	2
Thomas,cf	0	1	3
Christ'per,c	0	1	7
Cannady,1b	0	1	13
Jenkins,lf	0	1	2
Campbell,2b	0	3	1
Morney,ss	0	0	0
Williams,p	0	0	0
Williams,p	0	0	0
B. Brown,p	0	0	0
	2	9	27

*Batted for Matthews in 7th.

LEWIS MAY MOVE INTO BIG MATCH WITH JOE LOUIS

His Fight with Tony Is First Step

PHILADELPHIA, July 7—It appears that John Henry Lewis may land in a position to force Joe Louis to defend his title against him in 1939. He fighting Tony Galento here July 26th and a victory over the human beer barrell will place him right behind Louis. Galento is rated No. 1 challenger by the National Boxing Association which controls boxing in some 40 states.

If Lewis gets by Galento in convincing fashion it is likely that Louis may be ordered to fight him for the title. At the present time the heavyweight division contains no one of accepted ability but Galento. With that in mind, the light heavyweight champion is in serious training for the Galento fight.

It is likely that Jack Blackburn may be in his corner for this fight. Larry Amandee, Lewis trainer, helped Blackburn to handle Louis in the recent Schmeling fight and Jack is anxious to return the favor.

DR. PHIL EDWARDS EYEING OLYMPICS

Dr. "Phil" Edwards, Canadian Olympic runner, who is now a surgeon in Barbados, arrived here last week aboard the C. N. S. Lady Hawkins to visit his mother who is ill.

Dr. Edwards was born in British Guiana. At Barbados, he is chief surgeon in the general hospital. He attended New York University, and retains his Canadian residence for Olympic purposes. He has represented that country in the last three Olympic games, was captain of the running group at Berlin in 1936, and expects to compete again in 1940.

Negro-Owned Filly Wins At Fairmount Race Track

Jim English, Owner, Was Once Famed Jockey Himself

ST. LOUIS, July 6—Jim English, only Negro stable owner at the Fairmount track and once winner of America's premier jockeys, had a winner Wednesday. It was his stable's only horse, War Jest, a three-year-old filly that took the second race and fattened his purse to the tune of $691.

"I bet all I could rake and scrape on her," the jubilant 63-year-old horseman confided afterward. "I placed $20 to win and $20 to place, and I should have bet the whole $40 on her nose. She paid $21.40 to win, $9.20 to place and $6.80 to show."

Years ago, that would not have been much money to Jim English. In 1891 he finished second high among American riders when he won the Tobacco Stakes at Latonia aboard Mora, and the Quick Step Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago. But today his sole stake is War Jest.

"I bet on her, and I told my friends over in St. Louis to bet on her," he declared. "I certainly hope they all laid it on this filly."

He revealed that the night before the race, he slept in the barn next to her because he knew she was going to win and didn't want to take chances with anybody coming around. Back in the early '90's, when English was bringing home winners at Sportsman's Park where races were run under electric lights, he got mixed up in a queer case.

"That's the time they put me on a ringer," he recalled. "It was in the first race one night, and the program said the horse was High License. I rode him and he won, at big odds. But when I got off in front of the stand there was white paint on my boots and then the judges found the horses legs were painted white and his face was painted white. That horse was really a good mr called Uff, but they had painted him to look like High Lieut.

PITT BLACK SOX WIN 1, LOSE ONE

Split With the Powerful Melvina Club

Led by the powerful bludgeon of their newly acquired second sacker, Brimm, the Pittsburgh Black Sox split a doubleheader with the strong Melvina Club at Maspeth, Long Island, last weekend. The Sox lost the first game, 9-7, and came back to take the second, 9-8. Brimm connected with two homers during the afternoon.

Costa toiled on the mound for the Sox for the whole of the first game while his mates shelled three Melvina moundsmen for a dozen hits. In the second game, Pica toed the slab and, although allowing sixteen hits, kept them scattered sufficiently to hold the Melvinas in check until the game was near an end.

The punch possessed by the Sox at the plate showed itself in the fact that, in addition to Brimm's game, Nichols, catcher, and Davis, brace of circuit clouts, one in each outfielder, poled the apple out for the round trip.

The scores:

Philly Stars Vs. Bushwicks

The Philadelphia Stars, who have fought the Bushwicks three close games this season, winning one and dropping two, invade Dexter Park again on Sunday for a double bill. Manager Joe Press, aiming to maintain the lead in this series, probably will send Waite Hoyt against the Negro visitors in the first game, sending Jimmy Pattison to the hill in the nightcap.

How They Fared

EAGLES PITCHING AVERAGES
(Including June 26th)

	Games	Won	Lost	
Green	1	1	0	1.00
McDuffie	8	6	2	.750
Brown	4	3	1	.750
Wright	4	3	1	.750
Robinson	4	2	2	.500
Evans	7	3	4	.429
Day	3	1	2	.333

SPORTS

Galento Enters Training For Lewis Bout

Spice..... From..... Sportland

The Joe Louis boom for the presidency that was born after his victory a couple weeks ago . . . has died. He would probably make a good congressman . . . at least he could sleep comfortably while his colleagues battled for state rights, vested interest, etc. It looks like John Henry Lewis is still on the outside of the mob . . . the mob that controls boxing . . . Last week, just as he started training for his fight with Galento, the N. Y. Boxing Commission ordered Tony to quit the match . . . or face suspension. That only meant he couldn't box in New York . . . At least Tony is better off, he can fight who he chooses if he ever fights in Gotham, but Lewis has to meet Fox, a man he once kayoed.

Something should be done about this Negro National League . . . Louis, Armstrong and Lewis, has practically pushed baseball off the sport pages. This will probably be a pivotal year in baseball as played in the league. The league's best paying team, the Eagles, have dropped $10,000 in two months. There is still to come a good statistical report on what the teams are doing. Special games and all-star attractions still outdraw the best league games.

The furor caused by the tennis reform story last week has tennis circles buzzing . . . It is likely that some improvement will be made before next year's Cockburn. The Douglass-Harrison ball team is rated among the best independent teams in the city. Its roster contain many outstanding young players. Leon Day stated that his arm is coming along fine the other night.

Most of the sheets are afraid of anything about Satchell Paige, as are the owners . . . because nobody knows what the "Satch" will do. If the Eagles don't win another game, they'll be satisfied if they do pin back the ears of Homestead Grays . . . Now, there's a game that should draw 10,000 to 15,000 fans. Maybe it should be played in New York . . . The Black Yankees, who have played without a home ground for a half season, moves into Randall Island at the start of the second half.

Athletes returned from college include Sam Coles, & T.; Lefty Smith, Morgan; Bo Sowell of Morgan, who is trying a hand at scribbling; Jim Riddick, A. & T.; and Ben Hawkins, Morgan. The heads behind that semi-pro Newark nine announced sometime ago have abandoned the idea for a year. There's a promising softball league slated for the Court Street YMCA.

Morris Kaplan, who jumped out in the professional class last Thursday, is, and has been, the best dressed of local pugilists . . . The pugilists who fights more than any other local boy is Johnny Harris, whose brother, Willie, is the class of the amateur lightweights. Vince Reed's jaw is mended and begins training within the next few days.

What has happened to our schoolboy baseball players . . . few of them turned up the past spring and summer . . . tops of the list were the Romon brothers, Ike Chavies and Irving. These retirement stories about Louis and Armstrong is really funny . . . Louis is tied up with Jacobs until 1942; Armstrong until 1940. . . So as long as they are winning you can expect both to be up there tossing leather at least until that time.

We could have another title if Ossie Stewart could get a break for a bout with Freddie Steele. . . It probably won't happen, as Ossie is on the outside of the circle at this writing. The most dependable track performer is Johnny Woodruff, especially outdoors. You can watch this Willie Moss from Orange . . . We are counting on him making the 1940 Olympics. . . and probably becoming another Owens . . . or better yet, a Moss.

Official prayer day is Sunday, July 10th. The object: that one Eagle game can be played without inclement weather . . . Amen.

Bears Eye Tough Buffalo Series

The spotlight of the league, bowes, will be turned on Buffalo Tuesday for the Bears invade Bisontown that day for a four-day stay. The Herd occupy second place and have caused the Bruins more trouble than any other club, with the possible exception of the Syracuse Chiefs. The Bisons have plenty of power and a well-balanced pitching staff. Fortunately the Bears hit as well in the small Buffalo park as do the Bisons. While the Bears have a commanding lead as they start their trip they are not overconfident for they realize an accident or a slump would cut materially into their lead.

Charlie Keller and Buddy Rosar continue to shine at stage a great battle for slugging honors. Buddy Blair will likely break into the games on this trip . . . He has fully recovered. . . Billy Holm has developed into an expert utility man . . . Bill can play any position. . . Big John Fallon appears to have hit his stride. . . Lefty Smith is pitching plenty of work . . . Mike Witek has done a good job at short. . . Mike is also hitting hard. . . Jimmy Gleason is the club in doubles. . . Keller is runners. . . .

NEW CHAMP SAYS OUR STARS COULD HOLD UP IN TEST

Is Captain of N.C. College Net Team

SCOTCH LAINS, July 7—Jersey tennis circles unearthed a new hope here over the holidays. He is 19-year-old Richard Greene, jr., of Atlantic City, who breezed through to men's singles championship in the state class B tournament Monday. Although already a star in South Jersey and in New England, North Jersey experts are reluctant to admit that he isn't a new "find." That he was the sensation of the tournament at Shady Rest, all agree.

The new champion, who represented the Seashore Tennis Club and is the son of two of Jersey's early tennis players, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene, Sr., advanced to the final without being extended. He defeated in turn, Ray Lundy, Al Tillery, seeded No. 1; Jewel Collins, Dr. A. E. Bythwood and William Willis, Sr.

Crowded by reporters, Greene told them he was captain-elect of the Springfield (Mass.) College 1939 tennis team, and that he had been playing tennis since he was 18. He received his fundamental training from his parents, stars of another day. Asked how did tennis played by white collegiate stars compare with that in the state class B tournament, Greene said:

"The college players I have competed against play a greater developed game, possibly due to the expert coaching they receive. They have a greater command of tactics and strokes. I feel that there are many colored stars in the same type of competition as this at Shady Rest could hold their own, once given the opportunity.

CHICAGO HOTEL JIM-CROW HIT BY TRACK ACES

Quartet Quits in Ire After Refusal of Service

CHICAGO, July 6 (ANP) — Quartered with their white Pacific Coast teammates at the Sovereign Hotel on the Northside while awaiting their track meet with a Big Ten squad at Northwestern University's stadium last Monday evening, four colored stars packed their bags and went to the Southside to escape jim crow practices at the hotel.

The four who ran afoul of discrimination were Mack Robinson of Oregon, second in the 200 meters at Berlin in 1936; Bill Lacefield of University of California of Los Angeles, intercollegiate broad jump champion; Woodrow Wilson Strode of U. C. L. A., shot put star, and Leonard Spencer, California miler.

According to Spencer, he was told he could not use the front entrance and on Friday, when a wedding was scheduled at the hotel, the four athletes were told they could not eat in the dining room with the white squad members but would be served in their rooms. Angered, the boys packed their bags and moved to the Southside. Tom Berkeley, U. C. L. A. hurdler who was not competing in the meet, was already visiting relatives on the Southside.

The colored stars helped the West Coast snow under the Big Ten Stars who had Bill Watson and Wesley Allen of Michigan; James Smith of Indiana, Ed Smith of Wisconsin and Dave Albritton and Charles Walker of Ohio State among their numbers. Strode won the shot put at 50 feet 3 3-4 inches when Watson, capable of 52 feet, was hampered by a back injury. Robinson was second in the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump with Lacefield also third in the latter event. Watson was also second in the discus. Jimmy Smith was third in the mile run and Albritten won the high jump at 6 feet 4⅝ inches. The others failed to place.

LONE STARS ROW TO BLUE SOX, 7-1

NEW ROCHELLE, July 6. — Muffing two excellent scoring chances in the first and fourth innings when they had the bases loaded with only one out, the Lone Stars of the New York Amateur League, fell victims to the New Rochelle Blue Sox at City Park here last week.

Roper and Flint pitching for the Lone Stars, were touched for 10 hits while their mates were able to reach Ferguson of the Blue Sox for eight.

The Sox opened up with a bang by scoring two runs in the first. In the fourth they added another and in the last inning, fell upon Roper, driving him from the box with a blast which netted them four more scores.

The score:

									R	H	E
Lone Stars	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	2
Blue Sox	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	10	1

Playground Athletes

WHEN THE YOUNGSTERS from all the city playgrounds assembled to match athletic skill in a track and field meet at Macombs Park last Thursday afternoon, two of the winners were from the Colonial Park Playground in Harlem. At top is a picture of Carlton Moss, winner of the high jump at a height of 5 feet, 6 inches, topping the crossbar in approved style. Below is the finish of the 100 yard dash with Benjamin Pritchard, also of the Colonial Park center, coming in first. Pritchard is at extreme left.

SEPIAS CAPTURE 6 JUNIOR TITLES

Youngsters Play Big Part In Meet

BUFFALO, July 6—Young Negro athletes went their more experienced fellow athletes one better at the junior A.A.U. outdoor championships in the new Buffalo Civic Stadium here Saturday afternoon, carrying off six junior titles in addition to a number of other places. The tan track and field men won the 200 meter hurdles, 800 meter run, 16 pound shotput, broad jump, discus throw and running hop, step and jump titles.

John Borican, ex-Virginia State ace and now of the Shore A. C., captured the 800 meters in 1:56.8. Lilburn D. Williams of Xavier, copped the shotput with a heave of 48 feet, 11 1/4 inches and then came back to take second in the discus throw. The latter event was won by Archie Harris, Asbury Park, N. J., with a toss of 152 feet, 7½ inches. Harris, incidentally, finished fifth in the shotput.

Gilder Farrow, Shore A. C., captured the 200 meters hurdles in :24.8. The broad jump went to Jack Robinson, younger brother of Mack, the famed West Coast sprinter, with a leap of 24 feet, 2 5/7 inches and the last title was claimed by Claude Paxton, Shore A. C., in the running hop, step and jump when he soared to 46 feet. Paxton also took fourth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Herb Thompson, New York Pioneer Club sprint ace and former junior champ, lost his title in the 100 meters, finishing second to Clyde Jefferson of Riverside Junior College. The time was :10.7. Thompson's teammate, Chester Phillips, took fourth in the 400 meter hurdles.

Others who placed included Ernest Marshall, Booker T. Washington Club, Schenectady, second in the 200 meters run and Leonard Spencer, University of California, second in the 1,500 meters run.

Ringside Tables --- At Ball Game

In conjunction with the special opening doubleheader at Randall's Island Stadium to celebrate the taking over of the team's new home grounds, James Semler, owner of the Black Yankees, has announced that special tables are being set out on the lawn, just behind the wire back stop at which fans may sit and be served refreshments while watching the game.

The announcement, disclosing a novelty which has never been done in the big white leagues, has created unusual interest and Harlem diamond fans are expected to discover new joys in the national pastime thereby.

Vikings To Face Union Saturday

ORANGE, July 7—The Viking Tennis Club will seek to advance its stock after being checked by the North End Club in an unfinished match, by engaging in a match with the Union Tennis Club this Saturday July 9th, on the latter's home court here.

The Viks, hampered in practice by the unavailability of the Douglass Park courts, their last year's home court, are in better shape for this weekend. Al Tillery, Green, Guy Moorehead and possibly Louis Lackland will bear the brunt of the assignment against such Union aces as Edgar Gomez, Dr. Longshore, Dr. Hilton, Logan McWilson and others.

Eagles Drop Two to Baltimore Elites

BALTIMORE, July 7—The Newark Eagles, anxious to wind up the first half of the Negro National League race with a victory, were stumped by the Baltimore Elite Giants last Sunday, losing both ends of a doubleheader, 18 to 9 and 8 to 0.

However, the Manleymen were able to hang up a victory over the Washington Black Senators last Saturday in Griffith Stadium. Johnny Wright twirled a five hitter as his mates won, 7 to 5.

N. N. L. OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

Second Half

Thursday, July 7
Homestead at Phila.
Saturday, July 9
Crawfords at Paterson
Newark at Phila.
Grays at Baltimore
Sunday, July 10
Crawfords at Newark
Grays at Baltimore
Monday, July 11
Grays at Baltimore
Thursday, July 14
Crawfords at Newark
Yanks at Phila.
Washington at Baltimore
Saturday, July 16
Crawfords at Phila.
Baltimore at Wash. (Annapolis)
Sunday, July 17
Crawfords at Baltimore
Phila. at Newark
Yanks at Grays-Cleveland
Monday, July 18
Yanks at Grays
Crawfords at Baltimore
Tuesday, July 19
Yanks at Grays
Thursday, July 21
Washington at Newark
Baltimore at Phila.
Saturday, July 23
Yanks at Phila.
Washington at Newark (Paterson)
Sunday, July 24
Phila. at Yanks (Randalls Island)
Elites at Crawfords
Washington at Newark
Thursday, July 28
Grays at Phila.
Newark at Baltimore
Saturday, July 30
Newark at Phila.
Grays at Yanks (Randall Island)
Baltimore at Washington
Sunday, July 31
Elites at Newark
Baltimore at Washington
Crawfords at Yanks
Thursday, August 4
Washington at Phila.
Saturday, August 6
Newark at Washington
Sunday, August 7
Grays at Washington
Newark at Crawfords (N. Y.)
Monday, August 8
Washington at Grays
Tuesday, August 9
Washington at Grays
Thursday, August 11
Yanks at Newark
Crawfords at Phila.
Saturday, August 13
Grays at Elites (Phila.)
Phila. at Crawfords
Newark at Yanks (Paterson)
Sunday, August 14
Phila. at Crawfords (Cleveland)
Washington at Baltimore
Yanks at Newark
Monday, August 15
Washington at Baltimore
Phila. at Crawfords
Tuesday, August 16
Baltimore at Newark (2)
Thursday, August 18
Phila. at Newark
Saturday, August 20
Yanks at Phila.
Crawfords at Washington.
Sunday, August 21
Crawfords at Baltimore
Phila. at Washington
Grays at Newark
Tuesday, August 23
Phila. at Baltimore
Thursday, August 25
Newark at Phila.
Yanks at Baltimore
Saturday, August 27
Elites at Phila. (at Phila.)
Grays at Crawfords (at Phila.)
Yanks-Eagles-Wash. (at Paterson)
Sunday, August 28
Grays at Crawfords (Randalls Is.)
Newark at Yanks (Randalls Island)
Phila. at Baltimore
Thursday, September 1
Newark at Phila.
Crawfords at Newark
Grays at Baltimore
Saturday, September 3
Eagles at Washington
Yanks at Newark
Baltimore at Phila.
Sunday, September 4
Baltimore at Yanks
Crawfords at Grays
Phila. at Washington
Monday, September 5
Grays at Newark
Washington at Elites
Baltimore at Phila.

BUCK LEONARD LEADS ALL HITTERS; WELLS SECOND

For the second straight year, Buck Leonard, slugging first baseman for the Homestead Grays, has led the Negro National League hitters at the half-way mark. Newark's own Willie Wells, rated the best shortstop in the business is right behind Leonard in the batting averages released this week. Leonard, 20 points shy of his 1937 mark, led the league, batting .480. Wells, the only Newark player hitting above .300, had an average of .423, an improvement of 66 points over 1937. The averages are:

1938		1937	
Leonard, Grays	.480	Leonard, Grays	.500
Wells, Newark	.423	Bassett, Crawf.	.444
Williams, Crawf.	.403	Wright, Stars	.411
Washington, Crawf.	.403	Williams, Grays	.392
Jenkins, Yanks	.394	Gibson, Grays	.391
Perkins, Stars	.392	Brown, Yanks	.377
Johnson, Wash.	.385	Wilson, Crawf.	.369
Harvey, Crawf.	.385	Casey, Stars	.368
Johnson, Grays	.381	Spearman, Crawf.	.367
Gibson, Grays	.375	E. Brown, Grays	.363
Harris, Grays	.371	Benjamin, Grays	.357
Williams, Grays	.355	Wells, Newark	.357
Benson, Crawf.	.348	Suttles, Newark	.357
Harris, Crawf.	.348	Thomas, Yanks	.356
Spearman, Wash.	.344	Wilson, Stars	.356
Benjamin, Grays	.343	Page, Stars	.356
Wright, Wash.	.333	Z. Wright, Wash.	.346
Wilson, Stars	.333	Harris, Grays	.339
Giles, Stars	.327	P. Harris, Stars	.336
Thomas, Wash.	.321	Cannady, Yanks	.335
West, Baltimore	.310	Burbage, Crawf.	.323
Pierson, Newark	.296	Ruffin, Crawf.	.318

GALENTO RATED SECOND TO LOUIS

New N. B. A. Listings Are Released

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6—Tony Galento, the bouncing two-ton tavern toughie from New Jersey, was rated number one heavyweight challenger, next to Joe Louis, by the National Boxing Association which released its ratings this week. Max Baer, most prominently mentioned as the next opponent for the Bruising Brown Bomber, was rated second, behind Galento. Roscoe Toles, the sensation in the West but an unknown quantity in the East as yet, was rated seventh.

Ratings in the other classes showed sepia sluggers still well represented. The light heavyweight division was blanketed by John Henry Lewis, champ; Tiger Jack Fox and Al Gainer, one and two respectively.

Ossie Stewart, kayo artist from Pittsburgh, got seventh place among the middleweights.

Hurricane Henry Armstrong topped two classes, the welterweight and the featherweight, in each of which he holds the championship. In the 147 pound class, Holman Williams was number two challenger, behind Ceferino Garcia; and Gene Buffalo rated sixth. In the featherweight division Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh was second and Johnny Hutchinson of Philadelphia eighth among the challengers.

Pedro Montanez showed among the lightweight top ranks, holding third place among the challengers.

Brad At Camp

SMITHFIELD, Maine, July 6—Youngsters attending Camp Beulah here are enjoying the privilege of picking up tips on athletics from Jerome "Brad" Holland, Cornell's Negro all-American end of last season. Holland is working as a counsellor at the camp.

Willie Harris, Dowdell Score KO's at Seashore

SEA BRIGHT, July 7 — Race boxers dominated the holiday amateur boxing matches here Monday as 400 spectators saw the season opening show at the Sea Bright Arena. Willie Harris, Eddie Dowell, of Newark and LeRoy Greenwood, of Long Branch were outstanding performers.

Harris, former A. A. U. state 135 pound champion, knocked out Eddie Williams of Newark in 1 minute and 25 seconds of the third round. Williams, an old rival of Harris, was unable to cope with the former champion's flashy style.

Dowell, performing an iron man role, knocked out Al Harowitz, of Fair Haven in 1 minute, 5 seconds of the third round in the 122-pound class and returned to pound out a decision over Ed Cranshall, of Matawan in the 126-pound division.

Greenwood, Long Branch's leading lightweight, engaged in a thrilling slugfest and won the referee's decision over Harry Gilbright at the end of three rounds.

MC CAMPBELL IS TENNIS WINNER

Captures North Carolina State Crown

RALEIGH, N. C., July 6—Ernest McCampbell captured the North Carolina Open Tennis title here in the sixteenth annual tournament of the N. C. T. A. by defeating Franklin Jackson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, Saturday. McCampbell's victory was eased a bit by the default of Harmon Fitch who arrived on the scene late.

In the doubles competition Dr. John L. McGriff and John, Jr., triumphed after a gruelling five sets, defeating the team of Charles Herbin and Professor Bowling, 8-6, 6-8, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4.

Weldon Collins of Durham came through to win the junior crown by defeating Louis Chippey, local boy, 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Mae Hamlin, national girls' champion won the women's singles crown and retained the girls' title after a hard battle with Julia Hayes in the finals, winnin 4-6, 11-9, 7-5.

Other winners included the team of Dr. McCauley in the veterans' singles, the team of Jones and Wesley in the women's doubles and the team of McCampbell and Merrick in the mixed doubles.

CHAVIES HURLS WIN

MONTCLAIR, July 7—The Maksars of Montclair defeated the Glen Ridge members of the Essex County semi-pro baseball league, 12-5 at Nishawn Park, Sunday. Ike Chavies, Montclair High all-around athlete, hurled for the Makazars, allowing only four hits.

GALENTO WILL DEFY COMMISH IN LEWIS FITE

Talkative Tony Enters Training in Good Spirits

"I'll fight Lewis, suspension or not," bellowed the human beer barrel, Tony Galento, as he moved into Madame Bey's training camp at Summit, N. J., to prepare for his 15-round battle with world's light heavyweight champion, John Henry Lewis, at Philadelphia, July 26th. That was Galento's answer to the New York Boxing Commission's order to pull out of the fight or face suspension.

"I can lick both of the Lewises no matter how you spell their names," was the modest Orange beer baron's reply to questions on the outcome. He then thinks he will be in line for a fight with Joe Louis. John Henry has the same notion.

As the fight nears, John Henry Lewis has been made a slight favorite on his boxing ability. Lewis feels that this is the year for Negro fighters and is anxious to follow in the path of Louis and Armstrong. His boxing skill and speed are counted upon to befuddle Terrible Tony.

In spite of his garrulous assertions that are clouding the newspaper, Galento is actually preparing for the fight of his life. In between quaffs of beer, he's actually working hard. Like Lewis, he has been on the outside of boxing's inner circle for some time and this is his big chance.

Grays Win Six

The World's Colored Champion Homestead Grays demonstrated their class over the week end when they defeated the Pittsburgh Crawfords six straight games, winning double headers at Greenlee Field and in Cleveland Ohio's Cleveland Stadium and single games at Monessen, Pa., and Greensburg, Pa.

The Grays have not lost a game to the Pittsburgh Crawfords this season.

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Suspend Four Policemen, Accused Of Beating Man To Death

Gets Pilot's License

MISS WILLA BROWN, Young Chicago aviatrix, who on June 22 became the first Illinois colored woman to receive a private pilot's license, and the second in the nation to earn one. Miss Brown, a graduate of Indiana State Teacher's college and holder of a master of arts degree from Northwestern university, has been interested in flying for four or five years and hopes to obtain a limited commercial pilot's license this fall. She is employed in the Research department of the University of Chicago.—(ANP)

Sophisticates

By JULIUS J. ADAMS

Let's go slumming, but not on Park Avenue. Rather we'll take an imaginary fancy sweep from Atlanta, Ga., right up the Atlantic coast line, through Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to keep a date with the Gay Northeasterners, that glamorous group of sophisticated, leisure-time women, who outstrip in social prestige and financial security every other similar group of Colored women in the northern hemisphere.

Hardly does the Junior League, that ultra-smart group of young white women, who stand at the top of the heap, eclipse in activities the Gay Northeasterners. But while keeping the appointment with the Gays, we were able to look in on another group. . . . smart; yes, socially prominent, uh, huh, and fetching, every one of them. They are known as the "Girl Friends," and here is where the rub came in. They have chapters in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Brooklyn, New York City, New Haven, Springfield, Mass., and Boston. Moreover, they rank along with the Gay Northeasterners, in a way, [illegible] one particular [illegible] it seems that on that one point and that alone the two groups diverge.

Just why the City of Newark has no chapter of the Gay Northeasterners local folks are divided in their opinion, but the "Girl Friends" here certainly more than make up for its absence.

The roll call of the "Friends" here reads like the roster of Who Who in the social register. Such names as are found there identify the cream of the crop. Just listen:

Eva Wells, Carolyn Hilliard, Mattie Winter, Mary Hamlett Silvers of Newark; Alberta Banks, Westfield; Lillian Evans, Cranford; Fannie Vick Berryman, Bordentown and New York; Mildred Holloway McDougald, Margueite Brown, Jersey City; Ruth Brown, Bayonne, Marion Herbert Edmondson, wife of Bill Edmondson (Southernaires) E. Orange; Louise Travers, Mary Hold, Orange. Rosemary Allen Jones and Doris Dunning Wheeler, Montclair; Connie Pat White, Newark and Washington, and Ivy LaVisquant Lambert, Plainfield.

Club life in New Jersey has had its peculiar twists, with first one group then the other struggling to grab the top billing. Among the younger smart group there is no question but that the "Girl Friends" are in the sun, with the North Jersey college women a close second.

Among the older and more established group, the North Jersey Matrons are in a class by themselves with the Orange Alexanders, the Westfield Brooks and the Newark Fendersons setting the pace. And along came the Dames, another smart group, built around The Dardens and the Wileys, and of course, that other interesting crowd inspired by the popular Helen Polk, known as the Lucky Thirteen.

Yet, there is no getting around it, the Gay Northeasterners are the pace-setters. It does not appear unlikely, however, that the "Girl Friends" will eventually crowd them out of the spotlight.

On the men's side there isn't much activity or rivalry. Even the fraternities seem willing to let the Bamberger boys, now called Criterions, bask in the glory of social ascendency. It is perhaps the dearth of progressive, society-minded young men in these parts that has permitted this situation. Most of the ambitious local boys leave home . . . and swell the society ranks of New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, leaving the girls to shift for themselves. Stepin Fetchit took his wife from New Jersey, and a certain well known prize [illegible] Max Schmeling in one round had a serious crush on a Jersey girl and kept it, so they tell me, until he went to Chicago to train for a fight out there and met the devastatingly charming Marva Trotter, now Mrs. Joseph Louis Barrow.

Hold Nightlife Star as Witness In Philly Death

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The continued absence from this city of Frances Jacobs, well known entertainer and a night-club favorite here, was explained this week when it was learned that she has been held for six weeks by Gouldstown, N. J., police as a material witness in the slaying on April 23 of Eli Webster, 55-year-old resident of that city.

According to reports, a party consisting of Webster, a man named Leander Williams, Miss Jacobs, Marion Dickinson, Glen Falls, N. Y., Julia Goodman and another woman had made the rounds of taverns and tap rooms on the day of the murder.

That night Webster and Williams had a violent argument, during which Webster was severely beaten.

Webster collapsed in a doctor's office and died the next day.

Williams was indicted for murder after surrendering to Gouldstown police and Miss Jacobs and Miss Goodman were held as material witnesses.

Famed Texas Lawyer Killed in Auto Crash

WACO, Tex., July 6—Attorney Richard D. Evans, prominent member of the local bar and widely known for his legal fight in 1919 to prevent City Democrats from barring Negroes in the primary election, was instantly killed here last Sunday when his auto was struck by a passenger train at a Waco railroad crossing.

DOES YOUR BOY SELL THE Newark Herald
LET HIM PAY HIS WAY THIS SUMMER
Published Thursdays
Contact 116 W. KINSEY ST. Newark, N. J.

GIRL TOO LIGHT OF SKIN LOSES BROOKLYN JOB

Citizens Committee in Picket to Get Young Cashier Fired

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 7—Miss Cecilia Slocum, attractive sixteen year old cashier in a Brooklyn meat store, lost her position last Tuesday, it was reported, when the store was picketed by a group which demanded that the young woman be fired because she had not joined the Citizens Civic Affairs Committee.

The Civic Affairs Committee was led by Alexander Clayborn, president of the group. Clayborn was once a follower of Commander E. L. Sullinger who threatened to organize picket lines against those of the Clayborn group, if Miss Slocum was not permitted to return to her former job.

It was the first case of its kind in Brooklyn because everyone involved, except the storekeeper, is colored. Miss Slocum had been employed as cashier for several months, the first of her race to be hired there.

"This young woman," Clayborn declared, "thinks that she is white and we won't stand for that. She has refused to attend our meetings and when we asked her to join she said she would think it over."

The market involved in the dispute is Philip's, 1592 Fulton street, the scene of another disturbance several months ago when Clayborn and his group demanded that the owner pay the sum of $1,000 for damages to a boy who was injured in a dispute with a clerk.

Officials of the store appeared anxious to help Miss Slocum, it was learned, but the shouting jeers of the pickets drove her into the streets crying.

"I never dreamed my own race would cause one of their own to be thrown out of employment when they are supposed to be fighting for more jobs," she told reporters.

The pickets carried signs which read: "Do not patronize this store until this cashier is removed and replaced by someone that will cooperate with the community."

Clayborn said that their group had a contract with that Philip's market which gave them the right to demand that only members of their organization be employed there. That, however, was denied by the manager of the store on Monday.

"We have no contract with no one but the union," he said. "They came here the other day and started picketing and Miss Slocum became scared and walked out."

Illinois Passes Bill For Housing Project

CHICAGO, July 6 (ANP)—A tax exemption bill in accordance with the requests of Washington was passed by both the Illinois senate and house before adjournment Friday morning, held up for several years during a court fight.

The state legislature refused to pass legislation permitting Illinois to receive other funds for federal housing projects, paving the way for the South Park houses only because the living problem in the Negro district is acute and already ground has been cleared for the project's construction.

Tisha Mingo

By JAY JACKSON

Bud James Digs Up New Angle On Heavyweight Fight Between Max-Joe

Scribe Sees Reason for Louis' Calm and Schmeling's Cockiness

By BUD JAMES

There is one thing about the Louis-Schmeling fight that we don't think has been discussed much, yet, and to us it is probably the most important of all.

Everyone knows that Schmeling acted like a true bully, crowing when he won, bellaching when he lost. Contrasted with this, Louis was always a sportsman. No alibi when he lost. No jeering when he won. He took both defeat and victory gracefully. That has been said before, and it is becoming ever more evident. But what we want to know is why these men acted so differently?

Some writers have tried to explain it by saying that Louis is unintelligent, lazy. He doesn't care and therefore, he says nothing. Then they say that Schmeling is intelligent, aggressive, active and proud. He wants to win and it hurts him to lose. His inability to take defeat arises out of his desire to win.

And to that we say rubbish. Louis is of average intelligence. True, he was unable to attend school and get the "cultural" background Max has, because of poverty and race discrimination. But most of all, Louis is not lazy. No man who fights as he fights is lazy. And Louis wanted to win. Who can deny that now?

Then, why? Why this difference? A great story lies behind that question. It is not the story of two men. It is the story of thousands and millions of men.

First of all, it is the tale of the Negro people. It is the history of their fight for recognition, for substance, for knowledge, and for freedom. It is the story of a people who has learned to take it on the chin. It is the tale of a people who will not be knocked out. But, most important of all, is not the start of the story, but the end which has not yet come.

The struggle of Joe Louis symbolizes the fight of his people for freedom. They fight alongside of all those who want man to live with man, and who want man to share with man, and who want man to love and understand man.

When the human race has finally fought its way to eventual victory over those forces of suppression, when the forces of progress have finally conquered reaction, then those victorious forces will not return to suppression of the weaker groups. That is the promise of Joe Louis. That is what his actions mean.

The other part of the story is the tale of those men who have kept the Negro people down. It is the story of Hitler, Mussolini, the Mikado, Chamberlain, and all those who win their own ends by crushing thousands of humans. It is that group which bluffs heartily before the conflict, and when it wins, it jeers, murders and suppresses.

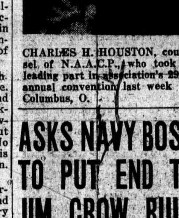
But when it loses in fair fight, cries "foul." It is Japan claiming that China has attacked her. It is Mussolini complaining because the International Brigade is in Spain. It is Hitler conscripting labor to cover his own mistakes. And it is Hitler backing down before the threat of democratic Czechoslovakia defending its homeland.

It is not accident that Joe Louis fights fairly and hard, and that Schmeling does just the opposite.

Washingtonians Mourn Death of Noted Pastor

WASHINGTON, July 8—Numbers of persons prominent in the religious and educational life of the city attended funeral services over the remains of the late Rev. John T. Marshall, pastor of Mt. Olivet Memorial Baptist Church (Lincoln, D. C.). Rev. Marshall had been pastor of the church over a long period of years, and for several years served without compensation, turning his salary each month over to the church's [illegible]

NAACP Leader



CHARLES H. HOUSTON, counsel of N.A.A.C.P., who took a leading part in association's 29th annual convention last week at Columbus, O.

ASKS NAVY BOSS TO PUT END TO JIM CROW RULE

Negro Youth Refused Tech Training

A couple of America's youth set out last week Tuesday to join the Navy, their Navy. The pride of sturdy patriots hammered in their bosoms as the grinding, noisy subway took them over the Brooklyn recruiting station.

Eugene Pitt, was 23 years old, and a Negro, the other lad was white. But Eugene Pitt enjoyed the benefit of having had a fairly good education; 2 years as Hampton Institute, 2 quarters at City College in New York.

The technical schools of the Navy offered 110,734 training courses, Eugene was overwhelmed. This was the life! He could learn to defend his country and he could persue any course of technical training he liked.

Then something happened at the recruiting station which made Eugene sore as hell. "It burned me up," he declared. Hon. Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy received a letter from Eugene Pitt and part of the letter said:

". . . of all the 110,734 training course the Negro is accepted only in the Messman Branch." (This means the kitchen.)

". . . The Negro people have fought bravely and fearlessly to help preserve and build this great democratic country which has in turn closed its doors in our faces.

". . . It is almost incredible that a great democratic country which has in turn closed its doors in our faces . . .

". . . It is almost incredible that a great democratic country like this would permit such un-American principles and practices within the government . . . no doubt the intolerable conditions existing in the United States Navy have not been brought to your attention . . .

". . . I appeal to you to wipe out discrimination in the United States Navy . . . make the Navy an institution for American citizens, all upholding a cause, to preserve the great American ideal. . . ."

John M. Dabney
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CHURCHES

THERE IS FIRM GROUND FOR TRANQUILITY: Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.—John 14:1.

PILGRIM MINISTER EULOGIZES JOHNSON

Last Sunday morning the unusually fine audience at the Pilgrim Baptist Church thrilled to the message of the minister, Rev. Chas. C. Weathers, when the services memorialized the last James Weldon Johnson, and the pastor chose for his text the eleventh Chapter of Hebrews, and the fourth verse, "He being dead, yet speaketh." Before the sermon Mrs. Nineta Foster, quite feelingly sang "Going Home," and at its close the audience sang his composition "Life Every Voice and Song," the Negro National Hymn. Mrs. Mildred Medley, presiding at the organ, played "Taps."

High points of the minister's message held that society's ingratitude to its useful men and women while they live is proverbial; not until long time has passed do the generation awaken to the merits or true value of the great man or brave spirits, who with their dying are not dead, or who being dead, yet speaketh. Such a soul was James Weldon Johnson. City indeed do we not give more flowers while they live.

Pointing to the career of Mr. Johnson he held that the ink was hardly dry on Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation when Johnson saw the light of day. His early life was fraught with the traditions and upheavals of that day, and yet this youth determined upon a career of usefulness. When death fell upon him as little more than 3 score, his contributions of usefulness lifted him beyond the narrow bounds of race, and gave him to the world as citizen and statesman, as prince and philosopher.

The pastor held that being dead he speaks in terms of inspiration to his Race. 2. Speaks in terms of being faithful to his task. 3. Speaks in terms of an undying challenge. There were many visitors present, among them, Leonard Wright of the NYA, Wm. T. Oliver, the optician, William Brown, and Mrs. Eliza Brewer, who was added to the Church.

FIRST FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

315 Norfolk Street, Newark
Rev. W. M. Revies, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. The past Sunday the attendance was very good. Three new pupils were added. At 11 a. m our pastor brought a wonderful message, his text being taken from Daniel second chapter and forty-eighth verse. The spirit of the church was high and everyone enjoyed the message.

At 6:45 the B. Y. P. U. had as their speaker Mr. Amos Johnson. The evening services were well attended to hear the powerful message of Rev. Williams of Jersey City. Following, communion was served, thus closing another great day for the Lord.

Hopewell Baptist Church closed a successful rally Sunday, July 3. Miss Thelma Watkins, captain of the winning team, was presented with a purse of $10.00. Runners up for first place were Mesdames White, Borders, and Wilson. The total amount was $715.00. Rev. H. T. Borders, pastor.

CLINTON MEMORIAL A. M. C. ZION

151-157 Broadway
Rev. J. C. Nelson, Pastor

Last sunday the Rev. J. H. Harris, assistant pastor, delivered the regular 11 o'clock sermon. The services were well attended and the sermon enjoyed by a full fathering of worshippers.

Rev. Harry Van Pelt, chaplain, New Jersey State Prison, will lecture at the church on next Thursday evening, July 7 on the subject "Life Behind Prison Walls." On the same evening, the Phyllis Wheatley Literary and Glee Club of Belleville will sponsor a program under the direction of Dr. Jesse B. Proctor.

On Sunday, July 10 at 3 p. m., Rev. Fernanders, of Trinity Union A. M. E. Church and his congregation will worship with the congregation.

OPEN AIR MEETING

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church will hold open air meeting on the church's property located at 21 and 31 High Street near Bloomfield avenue, beginning the third Sunday in this month, July 17. The public is cordially invited to attend. Such a meeting is expected to attract the faithfuls from far and near. Such meeting are held only in the Southland.

A great revival began at the First Friendship Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. McKinley Nicholson of North Carolina on July 5, at 8 p. m. to last through July 15. Rev. William Revies, pastor; Mrs. L. Byans, Clerk.

In spite of inclement weather members and friends of Trinity Union A. M. E. Church, Warren street, journeyed to New Haven, Conn., to attend a testimonial banquet given in honor of the outgoing pastor, Rev. R. M. Fernanders and the incoming pastor, Rev. J. E. Henry.

The guests were entertained by solos by Mrs. Faris and Mr. Beckett of Zion Church, greetings by Rev. Carlson, pastor of Zion Church and representing the Minister's League; Mr. Wheatley for the Civic group; Mr. Banks for the Business group; Rev. W. Singleton, oldest colored veteran was an honored guest.

Closing remarks by Rev. and Mrs. Fernanders, and Rev. and Mrs. Henry. Mrs. Thomas Taylor was mistress of ceremonies.

Those from New Jersey were Mrs. Rose Gaines, Mrs. Anna Major, Mrs. Florence Carter, Mrs. John Ricks, Mrs. Mattie Martin, Mrs. Georgia Peterson and Mrs. Madeine Mathews. Also Mr. Walter Bernardo, Mr. Leslie Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Armstrong.

"THE CHURCH ALWAYS SAYS WELCOME"

Baptist Church, Union Street
Reverend Pope, Pastor.
Activities:
July 6—Choir rehearsal.
July 8—Recital by the Morning Dove Quartet at the church.
July 8—Meeting of the "Willing Workers" at Salem Community House, 42 Oak street.
Next Sunday:
July 10—Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Church services, 11:00 a. m.-8 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., 5:00.

Metropolitan Church, Virginia Ave.
Reverend Hardge, Pastor
Activities:
July 8—"Tom Thumb Wedding" at the church.
July 10—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.

Lafayette Presbyterian Church Summit Ave. and Ivy Place.
Reverend Freeman, Pastor.
July 10—Sunday School, 9:30 a m.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.
July 17—S. S. and Church excursion to Bear Mt.

Therkield M. E. Church Rose and Orient Avenues
Rev. Owens S. Edwards, Pastor
July 7 — Prayer Meeting at church, 7:30 p. m.
July 10—Church Services, 11:00 a. m.

Mt. Pisgah. Forrest Street
Reverend Garcia, Pastor
July 10—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor has closed for the summer and will open in September.

Church of the Incarnation Storms Avenue
Rev. Wm. Harper, Pastor.
July 10—Sunday School closed for the summer.
Church Services, 11:00 a. m.

Ocean Avenue Baptist Church Ocean Avenue
Reverend T. W. Means, Pastor.
July 6—Annual Choir Recital at the church at 8:00. Refreshments served after.
July 8—Church, Pastor and Choir guests at the New Hope Baptist Church, 31 Edge avenue, Rev. Harrison, Pastor. Celebration of tenth anniversary of the New Hope Baptist Church and Pastor.
July 10—Church Services, 11:00 a. m., 8 p. m.
Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.
July 13—Annual outing to Jones Beach in Long Island.

STARTS MOVE TO IMPRISON GUILTY COPS

Chicago Citizens Rally In War on Brutal "Law Enforcers"

CHICAGO, July 7.—Negro organizations and their white sympathizers won a smashing victory this week when four white Maxwell street station policemen were suspended by Police Commissioner James P. Allman for the fatal beating of John Robinson, 33-year-old West Side Negro, on April 2.

First exposed by the newspapers, Robinson's death occurred on April 6 in Bridewell Hospital after policemen are alleged to have attacked him in the apartment of Mrs. Viola Mays, 1232 Washburn avenue, where he had been carried after being knocked down on the sidewalk by an auto. Said to be Fred Herman of Maxwell street station.

Since that time the press and a number of organizations have carried on a consistent campaign for suspension and prosecution of the officers who are alleged to have inflicted the beating which resulted in Robinson's death. The 20th Ward Citizens organization was formed to prosecute the murder.

Will Push Fight

Commissioner Allman announced that the four officers—John Bowen, Ed. Brown, Bernard White and Fred Herman—would stand suspended until they were arraigned before the Civil Service Commission.

"We will not stop with the suspension of these men," Nicoleon Gillett, of the 20th Ward Citizens Organization, declared this week. "Our organization will intensify its efforts to have these men prosecuted and put in the penitentiary where they belong.

One of the most active groups throughout the long campaign to bring the officers to justice, the International Labor Defense has expressed its congratulations to others who helped prosecute the issue. "Congratulations, 20th Ward Citizens' Organization," read a telegram signed by Lillian Goodman, acting ILD secretary.

PLEA OF SCOTT IS WITHDRAWN

Ex-Howard University Secretary in Move

WASHINGTON, July 6—Dr. Emmett J. Scott, former secretary of Howard university, withdrew Monday his plea for a temporary injunction to restrain the university trustees from retiring him from employment as secretary. Withdrawal of the plea for a temporary injunction does not alter his suit to permanently restrain the trustees, however. That will come up in the regular October term of court and be heard on its merits.

Howard Trustees Name Richard Hill

WASHINGTON, July 6—Full retirement of Dr. Emmett J. Scott as secretary of the board of trustees of Howard university was voted by the executive committee of the board at its meeting held at the university Thursday, June 30.

Rev. Richard Hill was appointed to serve as secretary of the board of trustees and of the university from the period of July 1, 1936, on to and including the next meeting of the board of trustees. Mr. Hill has served during a period of six years as assistant and executive secretary to Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university.

A MEMORY FOR THE YEARS
Of necessity—the funeral must be kept in budget limits—consisting of the stock of the gender of the place—the last lasting tribute—establishment
JAMES F. FUNERAL NOTAL